

Bruce Catton Says:

Card-Indexing of Relief Points Way to Taxpayer Savings

WASHINGTON—A new system of streamlining and dovetailing the country's innumerable relief systems, which may ultimately save the taxpayers millions of dollars a year, is now being worked out under the guidance of the National Emergency Council.

Lewisville Plans Near Completion for Oil Jubilee

"Welcome" Signs Going Up for Visitors at Barbecue on Friday

CONTINUE DRILLING LaFayette County Seat Expecting Big Development to Follow

LEWISVILLE, Ark.—The new Lewisville Booster Club already is at work dressing up this little oil town for its celebration Friday.

At each entrance to the city, on the two principal highways, signs were started Wednesday. They will read: "You are entering Lewisville, County seat, LaFayette county. Population 1950. Hub of Oil Area."

Enterprising merchants on the town's leading business street are decorating their windows with "Welcome Visitors" and such signs. Many have oil derricks painted on their windows.

With oil already flowing from the Erwin Leach-Patton No. 1 and drilling under way at the Erwin Leach-Judy Bell No. 1, interest is at high pitch and oil is the chief topic on street corners and at all gatherings.

Visitors continue to pour into town daily, some simply on sight-seeing tours to view the oil wells and others with business propositions to offer the city.

Three are searching for sites on which to build a motion picture theatre. Other businesses are eyeing this town, with hopes of establishing them here. This city has no motion picture house now.

With a great scarcity of rental property available, and signs of a rapid growth of Lewisville, local residents with lots are making plans for immediate erection of houses to rent.

Contrary to reports, local hostilities are not over-developed, despite the steady parade of visitors here, and all over-night and daily visitors are being well taken care of by the hotels and restaurants. This town's two hotels refuse to take in permanent guests, other than, these already are accommodating, and instead keep rooms available for transients.

The production of oil undoubtedly has spurred up business in Lewisville and the new Lewisville Booster Club is taking advantage of it.

Officers Asked to Locate Hope Youth

Carlton Mitchell, 11, Is Reported Missing From Home Here

Little Rock police have been asked to assist in locating Carlton Mitchell, aged 11, reported missing from his home in Hope since April 28.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell is an employee of the Bruner-Ivory Handle Co. The youth was wearing a white shirt and blue trousers and was barefoot when last seen.

Erwin & Leach Drilling In Bell Estate No. 1

STAMPS—Erwin & Leach's Bell Estate No. 1 in section 19-16-23, LaFayette county, was drilling ahead at 1,830 feet in shale Tuesday night. Operators expect to drill about 3,500 feet.

The Patton No. 1 discovery well, in section 24-16-24, was flowing 75 barrels daily through 3-16 inch choke. Another 2,000-barrel tank has been set on the lease and an outlet for oil has been obtained. Graham & Root Refining Co. will truck the oil from the lease to tank cars at Lewisville.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Grapple With Geography Geography is your opponent in this bout. For each correct answer you get a "fall." It takes at least three "falls" to win the match and show you're a master on the subject.

1. Ramdurg is a small principality of southwest India, a major German city, a major East Prussian city, a port of Poland.
2. There are more camels than elephants in Tunisia. True or false?
3. To whom does the Yugoslavian seaport of Zadar belong?
4. Unscramble the following letters to name the country of which Monrovia is the capital. AILERBI.
5. Select the two highest peaks from the following list (Mount McKinley, Mount Ranier, Cotopaxi, Mount Kilb, Mayon).

Answers on Page Two

Hope Star



WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair Wednesday night and Thursday; slightly warmer Thursday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 173

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

HEALTH LAWS HERE

Improvements in Homes of County Listed by Agent

Several Communities to Be Visited on Tour Friday

MEET AT CITY HALL Much New Construction and Repair Work the Past Year

Miss Mela Bullington, county Better Homes chairman, announced Wednesday a number of improvements in various communities of Hempstead county.

A tour of a number of homes will be made Friday of this week. All persons wishing to make the tour are urged to gather at Hope city hall at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Improvements listed by Miss Bullington are:

**Oak Grove Community**  
A typical example of the improvements made in the Oak Grove community is that by the Leo Collier family. Their program for 1938 and 1939 took in both the farm home and out-buildings. New buildings put up were a smokehouse, a garage, feed bin, dairy barn, wash room, and storage room. These buildings have made it possible to store farm products and farm equipment.

The farm home has been painted, a new porch built, and one room papered. Lumber from the farm was used in building the outbuildings. Home labor kept the cost down to a minimum with all improvements costing less than \$500.

The Fred Camp family has concentrated on home grounds-work. They set out 100 base plantings around the foundation of the house including Wax Leaf evergreens, cape jasmine, Nandina, Spirea, and buxus.

A feed house was built for the hogs using material from the farm. The barn was covered and a mile of fence repaired. To contribute to better livestock, one dozen apple trees were set out.

Mrs. Cecil Woodall of the community has built in a cabinet at a total cost of \$15.00. This was kept at a low cost because the labor was furnished by the family.

**Washington**  
A Better Home is the goal of Mrs. Paul Diney, Washington, Home Demonstration club member. The campaign is active in and about her home the year around. The past year Mrs. Diney repaired her front porch; added a back room 12x14 feet; screened in her back porch; and made improvements in the bathroom including baseboards and a gas stove. A storage room was built over the garage 14x14 feet. A new hen house 10x16 feet was another improvement. Home grounds work consisted of the setting out of 8 foundation shrubs, 12 lilacs, poplar, holly, redwood, silver leafed maple, and pecan trees. Six monthly roses were added to the rose garden.

The above improvements were made at a cash outlay of \$500. This was made possible by Mr. Diney's operating a saw mill in connection with other farming interests. Mr. Diney not only clears up his own timber but takes work from neighbors.

**Bright Star**  
Mrs. Carroll Boyce of the Bright Star Home Demonstration Club lost her back porch in a storm about a year ago. This porch was replaced with a screened in service porch which is used for laundering, a cleaning center for vegetables and fruits and dairy products brought in from the outside. The porch has a cement floor. The sand and gravel were furnished by the farm. Cement roofing and lumber were purchased at a cost of \$20. Labor was done by the family.

**Marlbrook**  
The Marlbrook community has featured yard work this year. Homes doing home grounds improvement were Mrs. Roy Bonds who features Dahlias and roses; Mrs. W. B. Cummings who has made a specialty of roses, daisies, and violets; Mrs. Minnie Bonds, who has added ornamental plum trees to her background and dahlias to her cut flowers.

Others putting out overgreens, screening material, and annuals have been Mrs. Bill Yates, Mrs. G. M. Garner, Mrs. Idus Whitefield, and Inez Bonds.

**McCaskill**  
New homes built in the McCaskill community are by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eley who have a modern structure on highway 24; Mr. and Mrs. George Hood, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bitticks. The C. S. Bitticks home is built by Extension plan No. 75,316. The exterior in this home has been completed and the interior will be completed as cash is available.

Homes repaired or improvements made are: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bitticks, Mr. and Mrs. Kindrey Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. William Long, and Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page Seven)

Hitler Launches German Alliance for North Europe

Approaches Scandinavian Countries With Non-Aggression Pact

BLOW FOR POLAND Nazis Are Seeking to Isolate Heavily-Armed, Warlike Republic

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Chancellor Hitler Wednesday sought to form a neutral bloc of at least six nations extending across northern Europe.

He offered identical non-aggression pacts to Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland, and made similar approaches to Latvia and Estonia; and there were strong indications that like proposal had been submitted to a number of other European countries.

Lithuania was not included in the reichsfuehrer's projected northern combination because of a separate treaty containing non-aggression pledges.

One object of this diplomatic activity was to isolate Poland.

Another was to prevent the further so-called "encirclement" of Germany.

A third was said to be to show that the Nazi government is animated only by peaceful intentions.

**Britain Looks for Peace**  
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons Wednesday that "the British government would be ready to consider proposals for the exchange of reciprocal assurance with the German government."

Deny there were grounds for charges that Britain had adopted a policy of "encircling Germany," Chamberlain said.

"What President Roosevelt proposed (April 14) and Herr Hitler offered (April 18) was an exchange of assurances of non-aggression rather than a guarantee on a reciprocal basis, such as recently given by the British government to Poland."

The British cabinet was reported reliably to have rejected Soviet Russia's proposal for a British-French-Russian guarantee to the Baltic and Black Sea states.

**Poles Are Angry**  
WARSAW, Poland.—(AP)—Cries of "Down with Hitler!" mingled with cheers for Polish troops parading through Warsaw Wednesday in the capital's celebration of the 148th anniversary of the nation's first constitution.

There were other shouts of "Hurrah for Polish Danzig" and "East Russia must be Polish."

Musical Program Announced Here

Various Organizations to Observe National Music Week

National Music Week, sponsored in Hope by the Friday Music club, has been planned and arranged for the enjoyment of the entire city. Nearly all organizations are cooperating splendidly by participating in this nation-wide celebration.

Beginning Sunday, all churches of the city will have special music programs in worship.

The Junior and Senior bands, under the direction of Thomas Cannon, will give several concerts during the week.

Tuesday the Hope Kiwanis club will have a special musical program presented by Earl Erion.

Tuesday night the Madrigal club will have a program at city hall.

Wednesday the High School Sextette will perform during the assembly period. Then at 10:30 a group of students will give a musical program at Oglesby.

Thursday night the Hope Dramatic club will present a play accompanied by special dancing and musical numbers at the city hall.

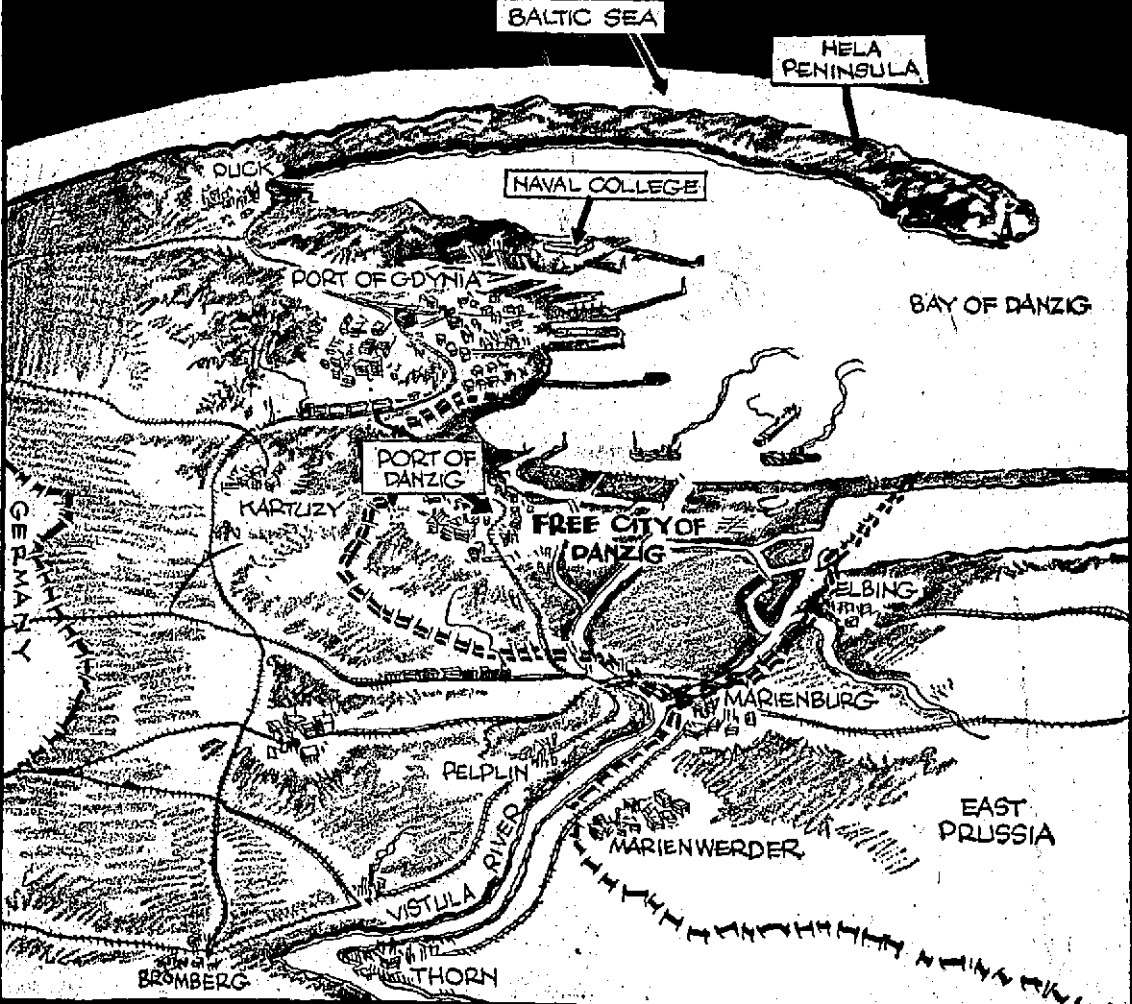
Friday the Rotary club will have its musical program, which will be in charge of Friday Music Club.

Friday afternoon the Friday Music club will close the activities of the week set aside for the nation's music lovers by a beautifully appointed garden party at the home of Mrs. J. O. Milan.

The club is especially happy to have on the program that afternoon the String Ensemble from the Arkadelphia Music club.

**Dark in Singapore**  
SINGAPORE.—(AP)—A complete blackout of Singapore is planned in connection with combined land, sea and air maneuvers. Six sirens will give warning of the approach of "enemy" aircraft.

Danzig and Corridor Where Hitler Bears Down



Above map shows where Adolf Hitler currently turns on the heel. Single broken line shows outline of Polish Corridor. Double broken line the Corridor, in which the Polish-built port of Gdynia and several important commercial railways, Hitler would build highway, connecting Germany proper with Danzig and East Prussia.

KCS Is Authorized to Acquire L. & A.

ICC Gives Approval to Exchange Stocks of Two Railroads

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Kansas City Southern Railway Wednesday to acquire control of the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Co.

Under the plan the KCS will exchange its stock for L. & A. stock.

The L. C. C. authorized the KCS to issue \$10,000,000 no-par value common stock to carry out its plan.

Rumania Is to Pay 64-Million Debt

Balkan State Comes Up With Settlement of War Obligation

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Rumania presented the United States a formal note Wednesday offering settlement of its war debt of about 64 million dollars.

Japs Demand New Power in Shanghai

Nippon Seeks Larger Slice of Authority in City Council

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Renzo Sawada, vice-minister for foreign affairs, Wednesday presented to the United States and Great Britain demands that the Shanghai municipal council, which governs the international settlement, be reorganized to give the Japanese a large voice in affairs and permit more control of "terrorists" in the settlement.

Physician Forced to Aid a Robber

Gunman's Pals Make Doctor Remove Bullet With a Razor-Blade

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Pals of a wounded gunman—one of two who killed a man and wounded two policemen in an attempted tavern holdup—forced a physician at pistol-point Wednesday to remove a bullet from the robber's back with a razor-blade.

Dr. Siegmund Hirschfeld notified police he was summoned from his home, driven to an apartment, and compelled to extract the bullet from near the base of a young man's spine.

2 Trustees Named Henderson State

J. C. Cuffman, of Malvern, Succeeds C. D. Gibson, of Hope, on Board

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Bailey Wednesday appointed John H. Lookadoo, of Arkadelphia, and J. C. Cuffman, of Malvern, to the Henderson State Teachers college board of trustees.

Lookadoo succeeds Fletcher McElhannon, who died last week. His term expires in 1941.

Cuffman succeeds Charles Dana Gibson, of Hope, whose term has expired. His appointment was for four years.

Modern farm practices have crowded out some game animals and, on the other hand, have improved the habitat of others.

Directors to Be Named Saturday

Plans for 1939 County Fair (Will Be Discussed at City Hall)

The executive committee of the 1939 Hempstead County Fair association met recently and discussed plans for the election of a new board of directors for the fair this fall.

It was decided to call a meeting Saturday, May 6, at 3 p. m. at the city hall, of all persons interested in a county fair, and at this meeting elect a board of directors for the coming year.

The new board of directors will then select an executive committee, which will have the responsibility of arranging for the fair.

It was agreed at the meeting that the new board should be made up of representatives from every section of the county, and include leading farmers, merchants and representatives from the civic and agricultural organizations.

Everyone who is interested in a bigger and better fair this fall is urged to attend the meeting at the city hall, Saturday, May 6, at 3 p. m.

J. P. McIver, 86, Dies Wednesday

Guernsey Man to Be Buried at Water Creek 3 p. m. Thursday

J. P. McIver, 86, died at 1:15 a. m. Wednesday at his home in the Guernsey community, six miles west of Hope. He had been ill about four months.

Funeral services will be held at Water Creek church near Guernsey at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Bert Webb, pastor of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, will be the officiating minister. Burial will be in Water Creek cemetery.

Surviving are one son, Arthur McIver, of Hope, and one daughter, Mrs. Rosa Cornelius of Guernsey, and a number of grand children.

Mr. McIver was a native of Hempstead county, having been born and reared near Washington. He had resided in the Guernsey community the past 50 years.

Robison Wins First in Window Display Contest

The committee judging the merchants' show windows, advertising Better Homes Week, have selected the following winners:

First prize—Geo. W. Robison & Co. Second prize—Hope Furniture Co. Third prize—Hope Hardware Co. Fourth prize—Duffie Hardware Co. The chamber of commerce offered a prize of \$5.00 for the best window display.

New Ordinances Regulating Milk, Meat, This City

New Laws Call for Inspection and License Fees

NAME HEALTH BOARD

Donation for High School Band Requested by Director

Ordinances regulating the sale and inspection of meat and milk in Hope were passed by the city council Tuesday night, which remained in session until nearly midnight.

The ordinances are for the protection and promotion of the health of the citizens of Hope. The meat ordinance provides for inspection, slaughter and sale of fresh and dressed meats.

The milk ordinance calls for inspection of all sources and handlers of milk. It provides for the position of a city milk inspector and fixes penalties for violations.

The two ordinances, both long documents, appear in the form of a legal notice on another page in this issue of The Star.

**Board of Health**  
Other business with the council was the election of a Board of Health, composed of Dr. Don Smith as chairman, Dr. L. M. Lile, Dr. G. E. Cannon, Dr. P. E. Carrigan, and Dr. J. G. Martin, date.

Board members are to be paid \$5 per month. The board formerly served without compensation.

**Donation Request**  
The first request for a donation from the new city administration, was made Tuesday night, by Thomas Cannon, director of the Hope High School band. The request was backed by the Band Auxiliary.

Director Cannon pointed out that the local band had made an outstanding record in the recent state meet, and the band as a unit and several individual members were eligible to participate in the regional contest to be held in Little Rock May 12 and 13.

Mr. Cannon asked for \$416 to defray expenses of the 58-piece band. After discussion, a resolution was introduced asking \$200. The council took no action on the resolution, following its policy to first have the request for aid published in the local newspaper, and act on the request two weeks later.

This checks the matter of raising \$416 back to Director Cannon and the Band Auxiliary. It is expected that a subscription campaign will be made in an effort to raise the money with the hope of receiving the proposed \$200 grant—if the council acts favorably on the request at the next council meeting, May 16.

Mayor Atkins suggested that the Young Business Men's association and the Hope Chamber of Commerce lend aid in helping raise the money through a subscription campaign.

**Two Appointments**  
Elton Cassidy and John Dodson were named as appointees to the street force; their salaries to be fixed later. Until their appointments the street force had remained the same number for the past 15 years, despite expansion of the city and the opening of new streets.

A committee was appointed to confer with L. Carter Johnson, former alderman, to have him represent the city in negotiations with the Louisiana-Nevada Transit Co., on the proposed new natural gas line which would furnish the water and light plant with fuel at a lower cost than at present.

The council adopted a motion empowering Mayor W. S. Atkins to act as custodian of all city property.

Marion Monroe was named chief fireman at the Hope water and light plant at a salary of \$110 per month.

The council approved a \$2,000 bond for Police Chief S. R. Copeland and a \$500 bond made for T. H. Butler, Street Commissioner.

F. H. Philbrick was elected as temporary plumber and electrical inspector, replacing F. N. Porter. His compensation is determined by fees.

Culverts on city streets will be on concrete in the future, the council having adopted a motion to purchase forms in which concrete is to be used, making the culverts more permanent.

Huskey to Deliver Address Thursday

H. H. Huskey, president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau and State AAA Committeeman, will deliver an address at 12:45 p. m. Thursday over radio station KLRA, Little Rock. The subject of his address will be "Crop Insurance" for cotton.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Wednesday at 8.55 and closed at 8.66 bid, 8.87 asked. Spot cotton closed eight points up, middling 9.03.







# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## The House By the Side of the Road

There are hemet souls that live with—  
In the place of their self content;  
There are souls like stars, that dwell  
In a following firmament;  
There are pioneer souls that blaze  
Their paths  
Where highways never run—  
But let me live by the side of the  
road  
And be a friend to man,  
Let me live in a house by the side of  
the road,  
Where the face of men go by—  
The men who are good and the men  
who are bad,  
As good and as bad as I.  
I would not sit in the scorner's seat,  
Or hurt the cynic's ban—  
Let me live in a house by the side  
of the road  
And be a friend to man,  
Let me live in my house by the side  
of the road—  
It's here the race of men go by.  
They are good, they are bad, they are  
weak, they are strong  
Wise, foolish—so am I.  
—Selected (by request).

The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Frances City in Ozan.

Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton was hostess on Tuesday at a beautifully appointed luncheon at Hotel Barlow, charming Miss Mary Jett Orton, a table was laid with handsome damask and centered with a lovely arrangement of flowers stressing the chosen color note of pink and white including pink roses, snap dragon and marigold and syringa. The honoree's place was marked with a dainty corsage of sweetheart roses. Other guests for this charming occasion were Mrs. Jett Orton, mother of the honoree, Mrs. John P. Cox, mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. John A. Davis, Prescott, Mrs. J. C. Leibold, Fulton, Mrs. Max Bishop, Ashdown, Miss Martha Humphreys, Pine Bluff, Miss Helen Morgan of Rayville, La., and Miss Jane Orton, City.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cecil Wyatt, East 14th Street.

One of the most delightful parties of the Spring season was the bridge party given on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. R. V. Herndon and Mrs. R. D.

GET UP NIGHTS  
Its Nature's Warning  
Of Sluggish Kidneys  
This 4-day test must please or YOUR 25c. Kidneys need occasional flushing as well as bowels. This helps eliminate excess acids and other wastes which can cause irritation that wakes you up. Say BUKETS to any druggist. YOUR 25c BUKET IF NOT PLEASED. Locally at Bryant's Drug Store, John S. Gibson Drug Co.

LAST DAY—JANE WITHERS—in "45 FATHERS" Also Russell Gleason Shirley Dean—in "Under Cover Agent"

THURSDAY—DAY-1 HUGH HERBERT—in "Family Next Door" Com.—"TOPPER TAKES A TRIP"

Wed-Thurs  
"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"

SAENGER  
Arkansas' largest and finest  
Coming Sunday  
BOB BURNS  
—in—  
"I'm From Missouri"

Thursday-Friday  
Paramount presents  
Claudette Colbert  
"ZAZA"  
Herbert Marshall  
Bert Lahr - Helen Westley - Constance Collier - Genevieve Tobin - Walter Catlett  
Directed by George Cukor Produced by Albert Lewin  
A Paramount Picture

MARCH OF TIME  
Matinee Thurs. 2:15

Coming This Month  
"Story of Vernon and Irene Castle"  
"Union Pacific"  
Midnight  
"Dodge City"  
"Confessions of a Nazi Spy"

Franklin at the home of the former on South Main street. A profusion of lovely irises and pink roses gave a colorful tone to the card rooms, and a like colorful note was achieved in the tempting plate lunch served at the close of the game. Bridge was played from eight tables, with Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mrs. Kline Snyder and Mrs. John Gutfrie winning the favors. An extra table of guests were present for the tea hour. Out of town guests were Mrs. Herbert Cox of Fulton and Mrs. Arthur Johnston of Clinton, Ark.

Mrs. B. M. Jones has as house guests, her daughters, Mrs. F. D. Middlebrook of Norman, Okla., and Mrs. Jack Johnson and son of Oak Grove, Mo.

Talbot Field of the State University, Fayetteville spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. J. T. West and sister, Miss Hattie Anne Field.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the first Christian church held its May meeting in the home of Mrs. Kline Franks, with Mrs. Joe Olinstead as joint hostess. Twenty-four members responded to the roll call, and during the business meeting, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, vice president, Mrs. D. Shannon, secretary, Mrs. Oliver Adams, treasurer, Mrs. Fred Childers, circle chairmen, Mrs. B. L. Retting and Mrs. Harry Phipps. Mrs. Walter Carter led an interesting program on "The Church and a Better India." Assisting on the program were Mrs. Fozza Moses, Mrs. Joe Floyd and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth. During the social period, a most delightful ice course was served with cake.

Miss Mary Earl Oliver has returned to her home in Idabel, Okla., after a week-end visit with Miss Norma Turner.

Circle No. 2 W. M. S. First Methodist church met in regular monthly session on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lon McLarty, with Mrs. J. W. Wimberly as joint hostess. The program on "Broadening the Horizon of Rural Communities" was led by Mrs. McCarty, followed by an open discussion on "Rural Problems in Our Own Community." Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks brought the devotional using as her scripture reference, a part of the 25th chapter of Saint Matthew. Assisting on the program were Mrs. J. H. Arnold, Mrs. Henry Hitt and Mrs. C. V. Nunn. Following the program, the hostesses served a tempting salad course with cake and tea.

Music Week is underway, a look at the roster of activities, such as the number of organizations that will participate, will come out in Thursday's paper. This increasing interest in church and school music proves that the interest in music is not lacking in our own town. The late Arthur Brisbane said: "That Music is Earth's Greatest Power" for "The man that hath no music in himself, nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds, is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils. Music is the noblest and the oldest form of expression."

The study of India and its problems,

Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks, of Washington, had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nash, of Hot Springs.

Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks has returned from Hot Springs, where her husband, Mr. Middlebrooks, underwent an appendicitis operation. Mr. Middlebrooks is reported to be improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adcock announce the arrival of a nine pound son, born May 3rd. He has been named James Albert.

## So You Thought It Was Just a Recent Craze, Huh?



With the  
**Hempstead Home Agent**  
Melva Bullington

"Better Homes Week" Is Being Observed This Week

April 30 to May 6 there is a nationwide observance of "Better Homes in America." This is carried on by various organizations all over the country to which the Home Demonstration Clubs contribute much.

Home ownership adds much to the name of our state, county and community and should be the goal of every progressive home-maker. Cheap land, money at a low rate of interest and long time to pay, makes this possible more today than ever before.

Plans for the construction of new houses, remodeling, making furniture from boxes, barrels and scrap lumber, refinishing old woodwork, old floors and furniture and many other things may be had for the asking at the county agent's office.

Native shrubs may be used in the landscaping and here again you may call on the home demonstration agent for information needed. Next is our "Live at Home" program—this includes an orchard large enough to furnish the fruit for the family, hogs enough for meat, cows enough for butter and milk, chickens for eggs, and a garden large enough to furnish all the vegetables needed the year around, and feed enough to make all this possible. Saving money

on living expenses makes it possible

Britain's Flag Protects Poland



Dramatically symbolic of Britain's new pact with Poland is the Union Jack that waves over Foreign Minister Joseph Beck, left, of Poland and a British naval officer as they stand on deck of a British battleship.

## Quite a Shock

Mrs. Gudney's Participation in Better Homes Program  
A better home is the goal of Mrs. Gudney Washington Home Demonstration club member. The campaign is active in and about her home the year around. The past year Mrs. Gudney repaired her front porch, added a 12 by 12 back porch, screened in her back porch; and made improvements in the bath room including baseboards and a gas stove. A storage room was built over the garage 14 by 14 feet. A new hen house 10 by 16 feet was another improvement. Home grounds work consisted of setting out 8 foundation shrubs, 12 lilacs, poplar, Hawthorn, pear trees. Six monthly roses were added to the rose garden.

All this improvement was made at a cash outlay of \$300. This was made possible by Mr. Gudney's operating a saw mill in connection with his farming interests.

Improvements in the Ozan community have been of all kinds including repairing and remodeling, improving the business district, home grounds and roadside beautification. As a result of the tornado, the Ben Stuart family is building a new five-room house from an Extension plan and a number of the tenant homes in the St. Paul community are being repaired. Typical improvements made are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Luck Cowling have remodeled their house which had six rooms. These rooms were divided by a hall leaving four rooms on one side and two on the other. The Cowlings wanted a modern home but did not have the money to buy materials to recondition the entire house, so they tore one room from the side of the house which had four rooms and used the lumber to make built-in features. The features included a built-in kitchen cabinet, a storage closet for canned fruits, vegetables and other staple foods in the kitchen and a clothes closet in one of the bedrooms. New lumber was purchased to refloor one room and new paper for two rooms. A double flue was built between the living and dining rooms which was built of old brick on hand. Outside labor cost approximately \$16. The entire cost was \$28.15. Mr. and Mrs. Cowling worked 10 days and for a nominal cost in both labor and money they have a modern home which they now enjoy.

Three years of a five-year home im-



For the second straight year, Janet Shock, Ohio women's champion, will play the No. 4 position on the varsity golf team of Denison University of Granville, O. The women's physical education department protested, but Miss Shock had the support of dean of women and the president of the university. She regained her position on the team by defeating Fred Gagner of Detroit, 3 and 2, on 18 holes.

Improvement plan has been completed by Mrs. B. M. Goodlett of the Ozan-St. Paul Home Demonstration Club. Three years ago the Goodletts put a new roof on their house using shing-

les made from lumber available on the farm. During the same year they painted their house. Two years ago a new fire place was built from fire proof brick. During the fall of the same year the Goodletts had trouble getting in and out of their garage so they decided to build a driveway from the highway to their garage. The past year emphasis has been placed on improving the Goodlett kitchen. Last May Mrs. Goodlett's kitchen contained four shelves, two tables and three large cans to serve as temporary bins. The shelves were removed and replaced with a cabinet across one end of the kitchen. Bins were built in the lower part of the cabinet for meal and flour. A cabinet behind the stove furnished a place for the kitchen utensils. A medicine cabinet was built and placed near the back door for convenience of near hands. The upper part of the kitchen walls were painted light cream and the lower portion was covered with apple green of cloth. The actual cost of labor for improvement of this kitchen amounted to approximately \$10.

**New Under-arm Cream Deodorant**  
safely  
**Stops Perspiration**

1. Does not irritate skin—does not irritate skin.  
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.  
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.  
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.  
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.  
**15 MILLION** jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!  
**ARRID**  
39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

**May VALUES**

**at REPHAN'S**

Quality May Values for every member of the family. Check these SAVINGS and Dress Better for Less. IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

**DRESS BETTER FOR LESS!**

**Ladies Dresses**  
Sheers, Marquisettes, Florals, Dots and Pastels.  
Styles to fit and flatter every figure.  
**\$2.98**

**Ladies 49c SLIPS 29c**

**New Summer HATS 98c**

**400 YARDS PRINTS AND SHEERS 7c Yard**

**LADIES SUMMER SANDALS**  
Here is one of our outstanding May Values in new styles for foot comfort.  
**WHITES PATENTS FLORALS 98c**  
Sizes 4 to 9

**"So-Sheer" HOSE In 2-3 Thread 69c pr.**

**MEN'S KHAKI SHIRTS**  
Sanforized—Will Not Shrink  
**69c**

**Men's Summer STRAW HATS**  
Ideal For Summer Wear  
**98c**

**LADIES 49c PANTIES**  
In Silks, Bembergs and Satins. You must see these.  
**29c**

**Children's Summer SANDALS**  
Reg. 98c Values  
**69c**

**LADIES LA GRACE UNIFORMS 98c**

**"IT PAYS TO PAY CASH"**

**REPHAN'S**

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

**MEN'S SUMMER Wash Pants**  
Honest to goodness \$2.98 values in brand New Styles. This is one of our Outstanding Values.  
**\$1.98** All Sizes

**BIG YANK SHORTS**  
Sanforized, with the no-tear fly.  
**25c pr.**

**Men's Summer UNIONS**  
A Regular 69c Value  
**49c pr.**

**MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS**  
New Summer Patterns in Checks, Stripes and Solid Whites. Size 14 to 20.  
New Shirt If One Shrinks.  
**98c**

**MEN'S SHOES**  
Specially selected by our buyer for their style and wearing ability.  
**\$1.98** WHITES 2-TONES BLACKS TANS

**MEN'S SUMMER ANKLETS** Pair **15c**

The New Summer Styles of  
**MANHATTAN**  
Shirts, Pajamas, Underwear  
Have just arrived. Come in for your selection.



## Legal Notice

## ORDINANCE NO. 537

An Ordinance to Protect the Health of the City of Hope, Arkansas, by Regulating the Sale of Milk, Providing for the Inspection of All Sources and Handlers of Milk, to be Sold in Hope, Arkansas, and Providing for the Position of City Milk Inspector, and Fixing the Penalty for Violation and for other purposes.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS:

SECTION I. Definitions.—The following definitions shall apply in the interpretation and the enforcement of this ordinance.

A. Milk.—Milk is hereby defined to be the lacteal secretion obtained by the complete milking of one or more healthy cows, excluding that obtained within 15 days before or 5 days after calving, or such longer period as may be necessary to render the milk practically colostrum free; which contains not less than 8 per cent of milk solids not fat, and not less than 3 1/2 per cent of milk fat.

B. Milk fat or butter fat is the fat of milk.

C. Cream and sour cream.—Cream is a portion of milk which contains not less than 18 per cent milk fat. Sour cream is cream the acidity of which is more than 0.20 per cent, expressed as lactic acid.

D. Skimmed milk.—Skimmed milk is milk from which sufficient portion of milk fat has been removed to reduce its milk fat percentage to less than 3 1/2 per cent.

E. Milk or skimmed milk beverage.

A milk beverage or a skimmed milk beverage is a food compound or concoction consisting of milk or skimmed milk, as the case may be, to which has been added a sirup or flavor consisting of wholesome ingredients.

F. Buttermilk.—Buttermilk is a product resulting from the churning of milk or cream or from the souring of cream by a lactic acid or other culture of milk, skimmed milk, recombined skimmed milk, evaporated or condensed milk or skimmed milk, or milk or skimmed milk powder. It contains not less than 8 per cent of milk solids not fat.

G. Vitamin D. Milk.—Vitamin D. milk is milk the vitamin D content of which has been increased by a method and in an amount approved by the City Milk Inspector.

H. Reconstituted or recombined milk and cream.—Reconstituted or recombined milk is a product resulting from the recombining of milk constituents with water, and which complies with the standards for milk fat and solids not fat of milk as defined herein. Reconstituted or recombined cream is a product resulting from the combination of dried cream, butter, or butter fat with cream, milk, skim milk, or water.

I. Milk products.—Milk products shall be taken to mean and include cream, sour cream, goat milk, vitamin D milk, buttermilk, recombined milk, reconstituted or recombined milk and cream, milk beverages, and skimmed milk beverages.

J. Pasteurization.—The term "pasteurization," "pasteurized," and similar terms shall be taken to refer to the process of heating every particle of milk or milk products to a temperature of not less than 142 degrees F. and holding at such temperature for not less than 30 minutes in approved pasteurizing apparatus, provided that approval shall be limited to apparatus which requires a combined holder and indicating thermometer, temperature tolerance of not more than 1 1/2 degrees F. as shown by official tests with suitable testing equipment, and provided that such apparatus shall be properly operated and that indicating thermometers and the recording thermometer charts both indicate a temperature of not less than 142 degrees F. continuously throughout the holding period. The terms "pasteurization," "pasteurized," and similar terms shall also include the process of heating every particle of milk or milk products to 160 degrees F. and holding at that temperature or above for not less than 15 seconds in apparatus of approved design and properly operated. Provided that nothing contained in this definition shall be construed as disbaring any other process which has been demonstrated as at least equal efficiency and is approved by the State health authority.

K. Adulterated milk and milk products.—Any substance claimed to be any milk or milk product defined in this ordinance, but not conforming with its definition as given in this ordinance, or which carries a grade label unless such grade label has been awarded by the health officer, and not revoked, shall be deemed adulterated and misbranded.

L. Milk producer.—A milk producer is any person who owns or controls one or more cows, a part or all of the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

M. Milk distributor.—A milk distributor is any person who offers for sale or sells to another any milk or milk products for human consumption as such.

N. Dairy or dairy farm.—A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows are kept, a part or all of the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

O. Milk plant.—A milk plant is any place, or premises, or establishment where milk or milk products are collected, handled, processed, stored, bottled, pasteurized, or prepared for distribution.

P. City Milk Inspector.—The term "City Milk Inspector" shall mean the official authority of the city of Hope, Arkansas, or his authorized representative.

Q. Average bacterial plate count, direct microscopic count, reduction time, and cooling temperature.—Average bacterial plate count shall be taken to mean the logarithmic average of the bacterial plate counts of the last four consecutive samples, taken upon separate days, irrespective of periodic grade announcements. Average direct microscopic count shall be taken to mean the logarithmic average of the last four consecutive samples, taken upon separate days, irrespective of periodic grade announcements. Average reduction time shall be taken to mean the arithmetic average of the reduction times of the last four consecutive samples, taken upon separate days, irrespective of periodic grade announcements. Average cooling temperature shall be taken to mean the arithmetic average of the cooling temperatures of the last four consecutive samples, taken upon separate days, irrespective of periodic grade announcements.

R. The grading period.—The grading period shall be such period of time as the City Milk Inspector may designate within which grades shall be determined for all milk and/or milk products, provided that the grading period shall in no case exceed 6 months.

S. Person.—The word "person" as used in this ordinance shall mean person, firm, corporation, or association.

T. Goat milk.—Goat milk is the lacteal secretion, free from colostrum, obtained by the complete milking of healthy goats, and shall comply with all the requirements of this ordinance. The word "goats" shall be interpreted to include goats.

Section II. City milk inspector.—The term "City Milk Inspector" shall mean the City Milk Inspector of the City of Hope, Arkansas, or his authorized representative.

Section III. The sale of adulterated, misbranded, or ungraded milk or milk products prohibited.—No person shall within the city of Hope, Arkansas, or its police jurisdiction, produce, sell, offer, or expose for sale, or have in possession with intent to sell, any milk or milk product which is adulterated, misbranded, or ungraded. It shall be unlawful for any person, elsewhere than in a private home, to have in possession any adulterated, misbranded, or ungraded milk or milk product.

Section IV. Permits.—It shall be unlawful for any person to bring into or receive into the city of Hope, Arkansas, or its police jurisdiction, for sale, or to sell, or offer for sale therein, or to have in storage where milk products are sold or served, any milk or milk products defined in this ordinance, which does not possess a permit from the City Milk Inspector, or on whose vehicle there does not appear in a conspicuous place the permit number in figures at least 3 inches high and 1 1/2 inches wide.

Only a person who complies with the requirements of this ordinance shall be entitled to receive and retain such a permit.

Such a permit may be revoked by City Milk Inspector upon the violation by the holder of any of the terms of this ordinance or in any emergency when in the judgment of the City Milk Inspector the milk or milk product in question has become a public health menace. Provided that the holder of said permit shall, after complying with such revocation, have the right of appeal to the board of health.

Section V. Labeling and placarding.—All bottles, cans, packages, and other containers enclosing milk or any milk product defined in this ordinance shall be plainly labeled or marked with (1) the name of the contents as given in the definitions in this ordinance; (2) the grade of the contents as defined in this ordinance; (3) the word "pasteurized" only if the contents have been pasteurized; (4) the word "raw" only if the contents are raw; (5) the name of the producer if the contents are raw, and the name of the plant at which the contents were pasteurized, if the contents are pasteurized; and (6) in the case of vitamin D milk, the designation "Vitamin D Milk" and the source of the vitamin D. The label or mark shall be in letters of a size, kind, and color approved by City Milk Inspector and shall contain no marks or words not approved by the health officer.

Section VI. Inspection of dairy farms and milk plants for the purpose of grading or regrading.—At least once during each grading period the City Milk Inspector shall inspect all dairy farms and all milk plants whose milk or milk products are intended for consumption within the city of Hope, Arkansas, or its police jurisdiction. In case the City Milk Inspector discovers the violation of any item of sanitation, he shall make a second inspection after a lapse of such time as he deems necessary for the defect to be remedied, but not before the lapse of 3 days, and the second inspection shall be used in determining the grade of milk and/or milk products. Any violation of any item of this ordinance on two consecutive inspections within any grading period shall call for immediate regrading.

One copy of the inspection report shall be posted by the City Milk Inspector in a conspicuous place on the inside wall of one of the dairy farms or milk plant buildings, and said inspection report shall not be defaced or removed by any person except City Milk Inspector. Another copy of the inspection report shall be filed with the records of the health department.

Section VII. The examination of milk products.—During each grading period the City Milk Inspector shall examine four samples of milk and/or cream from each dairy farm and each milk plant shall be taken on separate days and examined by City Milk Inspector. Samples of other milk products may be taken and examined by City Milk Inspector as often as he deems necessary. Samples of milk and/or milk products from stores, cafes, soda fountains, restaurants and other places where milk products are sold shall be examined as often as the City Milk Inspector may require. Bacterial plate counts and direct microscopic counts shall be made in conformity with the latest standard methods recommended by the American Public Health Association. Examinations may include such other chemical and physical determinations as the City Milk Inspector may deem necessary for the detection of adulteration, these examinations to be made in accordance with the latest standard methods of the American Public Health Association and Agricultural Chemists. Bacterial plate count, direct microscopic count, reduction tests, and cooling temperature results shall be given to the producer or distributor concerned as soon as determined if said results fall within the limits prescribed for the grade then held. Samples may be taken by the City Milk Inspector at any time prior to the final delivery of the milk or milk products. All proprietors of stores, cafes, restaurants, soda fountains, and other similar places shall furnish the City Milk Inspector upon request, with the names of all distributors from whom their milk and/or milk products are obtained. Bio-assays of the vitamin D content of vitamin D milk shall be made when required by the City Milk Inspector in a laboratory approved by him for such examinations.

Section VIII. The grading of milk and milk products.—At least once every six months the City Milk Inspector shall announce the grades of all milk and milk products delivered by all producers or distributors and ultimately consumed within the City of Hope, Arkansas, or its police jurisdiction. Said grades shall be based upon the following standards, the grading of milk products being identical with the grading of milk except that the bacterial standards shall be doubled in the case of cream, and omitted in the case of sour cream and buttermilk. Vitamin D milk shall be only of grade A or grade B pasteurized, certified, or grade A raw quality.

Certified milk.—Certified milk is milk which conforms with the requirements of the American Association of Medical Milk Commissioners in force at the time of production and is produced under the rules of the State Board of Health or of the City Board of Health of Hope, Arkansas.

Grade A raw milk.—Grade A raw milk is milk the average bacterial plate count of which, as determined under sections 1 (Q) and 6 of this ordinance, does not exceed 50,000 per cubic centimeter, or the average direct microscopic count of which does not exceed 500,000 per cubic centimeter. If clumps are counted, or 200,000 per cubic centimeter if individual organisms are counted, or the average reduction time of which is not less than 8 hours, and which is produced upon dairy farms conforming with all of the following items of sanitation.

Item 11. Cows, tuberculosis and other diseases.—A physical examination and, except as provided herein, after a tuberculin test of all herds and additions thereto shall be made before any milk therefrom is sold, and at least once every 12 months therefrom by a licensed veterinarian approved by the State livestock sanitary authority. Said tests shall be made in accordance with the requirements approved by the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, for accredited herds.

A certificate signed by the veterinarian or attested to by the City Milk Inspector, and filed with the City Milk Inspector, shall be evidence of the above test.

Provided that in modified accredited counties the modified accredited area system approved by the United States Department of Agriculture shall be accepted in lieu of the annual testing.

For diseases other than tuberculosis such tests and examinations as the City Milk Inspector may require shall be made at intervals and by methods prescribed by him, and any diseased animals or reactors shall be disposed of as he may require.

Cows which show an extensive or entire induration of one or more quarters of the udder upon physical examination, whether secreting abnormally or not, shall be permanently excluded from the milking herd. Cows giving blood, stringy, or otherwise abnormal milk, but without slight induration of the udder, shall be excluded from the herd and their milk shall be discarded until reexamination shows that the milk has become normal.

Item 21. Dairy barn, lighting.—A dairy or milking barn shall be required, and in such sections thereof where cows are milked windows shall be provided and kept clean and so properly distributed and when necessary shall be provided with adequate supplementary artificial light.

Item 31.—Dairy barn, air space, and ventilation.—Such sections of all dairy barns where cows are kept or milked shall be well ventilated and shall be so arranged as to avoid overcrowding.

Item 41.—Dairy barn, floors.—The floors and gutters of such parts of all dairy barns in which cows are milked shall be constructed of concrete or cleaned, impervious and easily drained material, and shall be kept clean and in good repair. No horses, pigs, fowl, calves, etc., shall be permitted in parts of the barn used for milking.

Item 51.—Dairy barn, walls, and ceilings.—The walls and ceilings of all dairy barns shall be whitewashed once each year or painted once every 2 years, or often if necessary, or finished in an approved manner, and shall be kept clean and in good repair. In case there is a second story above that part of the barn in which cows are milked, the ceiling shall be above the feed room and the ceiling shall be separated therefrom by a dust-tight partition and door. No feed shall be stored in the milking portion of the barn.

Item 61.—Dairy barn, cow yard.—All cow yards shall be graded and drained as well as practicable and kept clean.

Item 71.—Manure disposal.—All manure shall be removed and stored or disposed of in such manner as best to prevent the breeding of flies therein or the access of cows to piles thereof.

Item 81.—Milk house or room, construction.—There shall be provided a milk house or milk room for the cooling, handling, and storage of milk and/or milk products and the mash-up, bactericidal treatment, and storage of milk apparatus and utensils, provided with a light floor constructed of concrete or other impervious material, in good repair, and graded to provide proper drainage; (b) shall have walls and ceilings of such construction as to permit easy cleaning, and shall be well painted or finished in an approved manner; (c) shall be well lighted and ventilated; (d) shall have all openings effectively screened, including outward-opening, self-closing doors, unless other effective means are provided to prevent the entrance of flies; and (e) shall be used for no other purpose than those specified above except as may be approved by the City Milk Inspector, shall not open directly into a stable or into any room used for domestic purposes, shall have water piped into it, shall be provided with adequate facilities for the heating of water for the cleaning of utensils, shall be equipped with 2-compartment stationary wash and rinse vats, except that in the case of retail raw milk, if chlorine is employed as the principal bactericidal agent, the 2-compartment type instrument, the 3-compartment type instrument, and shall be partitioned to separate the handling of milk and the storage of cleaned utensils from the cleaning and other operations, which shall be so located and conducted as to prevent any contamination of the milk or of cleaned equipment.

Item 91.—Milk house or room, cleanliness and flies.—The floors, walls, ceilings, and equipment of the milk house or room shall be kept clean at all times. All means necessary for the elimination of flies shall be used. Item 101.—Toilet facilities.—Every dairy shall be provided with one or more sanitary toilets conveniently located, and properly constructed, operated, and maintained so that the waste is inaccessible to flies and does not pollute the surface soil or contaminate any water supply.

Item 111.—Water supply.—The water supply for the milk room and dairy barn shall be properly located, constructed, and operated, and shall be accessible, adequate, and of a safe, sanitary quality.

Item 121.—Utensils, construction.—All containers or other utensils used in the handling, storage, or transportation of milk or milk products must be made of nonabsorbent material and of such construction as to be easily cleaned, and must be in good repair. Joints and seams shall be soldered or welded. Woven wire cloth shall be used for straining milk. All milk pails shall be of a small-mouth design approved by the City Milk Inspector.

Item 131.—Utensils, cleaning.—All containers, equipment, and other utensils used in the handling, storage, or transportation of milk and milk products must be thoroughly cleaned after each usage.

Item 141.—Utensils, bactericidal treatment.—All containers, equipment, and other utensils used in the handling, storage, or transportation of milk or milk products shall be subjected to an approved bactericidal process with steam, hot water, or chlorine.

Item 151.—Utensils, storage.—All containers and other utensils used in the handling, storage, or transportation of milk or milk products shall be stored so as not to become contaminated before again being used.

Item 161.—Utensils, handling.—After bactericidal treatment no container or other milk product utensil shall be handled in such manner as to permit any part of any person with his clothing to come in contact with any surface with which milk or milk products come in contact.

Item 171.—Milking, udders and teats, abnormal milk.—The udders and teats of all milking cows shall be clean at the time of milking. Abnormal milk shall be so handled and disposed of as to preclude the infection of the cows and the contamination of the milk utensils.

Item 181.—Milking, flanks.—The flanks, bellies, and tails of all milking cows shall be free from visible dirt at the time of milking.

Item 191.—Milkers' hands.—Milkers' hands shall be clean, rinsed with a bactericidal solution, and dried with a clean towel, immediately before milking and following any interruption in the milking operation. Wetting of milking is prohibited. Convenient facilities shall be provided for the washing of milkers' hands.

Item 201.—Milkers' clothing.—Milkers and milk handlers shall wear clean outer garments while milking, and handling milk, milk products, containers, utensils, or equipment.

Item 211.—Milk stools.—Milk stools shall be made of metal or other impervious material and shall be kept clean.

Item 221.—Removal of milk.—Each portion of milk shall be removed immediately to the milk house or straining room. No milk shall be strained or poured in the dairy barn.

Item 231.—Cooling.—Milk must be cooled immediately after completion of milking to 50 degrees F. or less, and maintained at that average temperature, as defined in section 1 (Q), until delivery. If milk is delivered to a milk plant or receiving station for pasteurization or separation, it must be delivered within 2 hours after completion of milking or cooled at 50 degrees F. or less and maintained at that average temperature until delivered.

Item 241.—Bottling and capping.—Milk and milk products shall be bottled from a container with a readily accessible valve, or by means of an approved bottling machine. Bottles shall be capped by machine. The bottle and cap shall be cleaned and subjected to bactericidal treatment before each usage. Caps shall be kept clean in a clean dry place until used.

Item 251.—Personnel, health.—Every person connected with a dairy or dairy house who brings him in contact with the production, handling, storage, or transportation of milk, milk products, containers, or equipment, shall furnish such physical examinations, permit such laboratory examinations as the City Milk Inspector may require for the purpose of determining freedom from infection.

The City Milk Inspector, or a physician authorized by him, shall in each instance take a careful history and if such history suggests that the person may be a carrier of or infected with the organisms of typhoid or paratyphoid fever or of any other communicable disease likely to be transmitted through milk, he shall secure appropriate specimens of bodily excretions and cause them to be examined in a laboratory approved by him or by the State health authorities for such examination.

Item 261.—Miscellaneous.—All vehicles used for the transportation of milk or milk products shall be so constructed and operated as to protect the milk or milk products from the sun and from contamination. Such vehicles shall be kept clean, and no substance capable of contaminating milk or milk products shall be transported with milk or milk products in such manner as to permit contamination. All vehicles used for the distribution of milk or milk products shall have the name of the distributor prominently displayed.

The immediate surroundings of the dairy shall be kept in a neat, clean condition.

Grade B. raw milk.—Grade B raw milk is milk the average bacterial plate count of which at no time prior to delivery exceeds 200,000 per cubic centimeter, or the average direct microscopic count of which does not exceed 2,000,000 per cubic centimeter if clumps are counted, or 4,000,000 per cubic centimeter if individual organisms are counted, or the average reduction time of which is not less than 8 hours, and which is produced upon dairy farms conforming with all items of sanitation required for grade A raw milk except as follows: Under item 14, light wooden floors and gutters shall be permitted in place of concrete; under item 8, the piping of water into the milk house, the partitioning of processes, and the provision of stationary and three-compartment wash and rinse vats shall not be required; under item 23, the temperature requirement of retail raw milk shall be 60 degrees F. and of milk for pasteurization or separation 70 degrees F.; item 25r shall not be required; item 26r shall not be interpreted to mean "permanently" covered vehicles; provided that all items or parts of items relating to cleanliness shall be required.

Grade C raw milk.—Grade C raw milk is milk the average bacterial plate count of which at no time prior to delivery exceeds 1,000,000 per cubic centimeter, or the average direct microscopic count of which does not exceed 1,000,000 per cubic centimeter. If clumps are counted, or 4,000,000 per cubic centimeter if individual organisms are counted, or the average reduction time of which is not less than 3 1/2 hours as determined under sections 1 (Q) and 6, and which is produced upon dairy farms conforming with all items of sanitation required for grade B raw milk except 7r, 12r, 20r, 21r, 22r, 23r, 24r, and 26r provided that under 24r, properly constructed clay-mixture floors shall be permitted, and that under item 5r, piping of water into the milk house, the partitioning of processes, and the provision of stationary and three-compartment wash and rinse vats shall not be required.

Grade D raw milk.—Grade D raw milk is milk which does not meet the requirements of grade C raw milk, and which shall be plainly labeled "coking only."

Grade A pasteurized milk.—Grade A pasteurized milk is grade A or grade B raw milk which has been pasteurized, cooled, and bottled in a milk plant conforming with all of the following items of sanitation and all of the average bacterial plate count of which at no time after pasteurization until delivered exceeds 30,000 per cubic centimeter, as determined under sections 1 (Q) and 6.

Item 1r. Floors.—The floors of all rooms in which milk or milk products are handled or stored shall be constructed of concrete or other equally impervious and easily cleaned material and shall be smooth, properly drained, provided with trapped drains, and kept clean.

Item 2r. Walls and ceilings.—Walls and ceilings of rooms in which milk or milk products are handled or stored shall have a smooth washable, light-colored surface and shall be kept clean.

Item 3r. Doors and windows.—Unless other effective means are provided to prevent the access of flies, all openings into the outer air shall be effectively screened and doors shall be self-closing.

Item 4r. Lighting and ventilation.—All rooms shall be well lighted and ventilated.

Item 5r. Miscellaneous protection from contamination.—The various milkplant operations shall be so located and conducted as to prevent any contamination of the milk or of cleaned equipment. All means necessary for the elimination of flies shall be used. This requirement shall be interpreted to include separate rooms for (a) the pasteurizing, processing, bottling, and bottling operations; (b) the washing and bactericidal treatment of containers and equipment. Cans of raw milk shall not be unloaded directly into the pasteurizing room. Pasteurized milk or milk products shall not be permitted to come in contact with equipment with which unpasteurized milk or milk products have been in contact, unless such equipment has first been thoroughly cleaned and subjected to bactericidal treatment. Rooms in which milk, milk products, cleaned utensils, or containers are handled or stored shall not open directly into any stable or living quarters.

Item 6r. Toilet facilities.—Every milk plant shall be provided with toilet facilities conforming with the ordinances of the city of Hope, Arkansas. Toilet rooms shall not open directly into any room in which milk, milk products, equipment, or containers are handled or stored. The doors of all toilet rooms shall be self-closing. Toilet rooms shall be kept in a clean, well-ventilated, in good repair, and well equipped with case privies or earth closets are permitted and used, they shall be separate from the building and shall be of a sanitary type constructed and operated in conformity with the requirements of item 10r, grade A raw milk.

Item 7r. Water supply.—The water supply shall be easily accessible, adequate, and of a safe, sanitary quality.

Item 8r. Hand-washing facilities.—Convenient hand-washing facilities shall be provided, including warm running water, soap, and approved sanitary towels. The use of a common towel is prohibited.

Item 9r. Milk piping.—Only "sanitary milk piping" of a type which can be easily cleaned with a brush shall be used.

Item 10r. Construction and repair of equipment.—All containers and equipment with which milk or milk products come in contact shall be constructed in such manner as to be easily cleaned, and shall be kept in good repair.

Item 11r. Disposal of wastes.—All wastes shall be properly disposed of.

Item 12r. Cleaning and bactericidal treatment of containers and apparatus.—All milk and milk products containers and apparatus shall be thoroughly cleaned after each usage and subjected immediately before each usage to an approved bactericidal process. When empty and before being returned to a producer by a milk plant or container shall be effectively cleaned and subjected to bactericidal treatment.

Item 13r. Storage of containers.—After bactericidal treatment all bottles,

cans, and other milk or milk products containers shall be stored in such manner as to be protected from contamination.

Item 14r. Handling of containers and apparatus.—Between bactericidal treatment and usage and during usage containers and apparatus shall not be handled or operated in such manner as to permit contamination of the milk.

Item 15r. Storage of caps and parchment paper.—Milk bottles caps and parchment paper for milk cans shall be purchased and stored only in sanitary tubes and cartons, respectively, and shall be kept therein in a clean dry place until used.

Item 16r. Pasteurization shall be performed as described in section 1 (J) of this ordinance. The time and temperature record sheets shall be maintained and preserved for a period of 3 months for the information of the health officer.

Item 17r. Cooling.—All milk and cream received for pasteurization but not pasteurized within 2 hours after it is received at the plant shall within 2 hours of receipt be cooled to a temperature of 50 degrees F. or less and maintained thereat until pasteurized, except during separation; and all pasteurized milk and milk products shall be immediately cooled to 50 degrees F. or less, as defined in section 1 (Q), and maintained thereat until delivery.

Item 18r. Bottling. Bottling of milk and milk products shall be done at the place of pasteurization in approved mechanical equipment.

Item 19r. Overflow milk. Overflow milk or milk products shall not be sold or consumed.

Item 20r. Capping.—Capping of milk and milk products shall be done by approved mechanical equipment. Hand capping is prohibited.

Item 21r. Personnel health.—Every person connected with a pasteurization plant whose work brings him in contact with the production, handling, storage, or transportation of milk, milk products, containers, or equipment, shall furnish such information, permit such physical examinations, and submit such laboratory specimens as the City Milk Inspector may require for the purpose of determining freedom from infection.

The City Milk Inspector, or a physician authorized by him, shall in each instance take a careful history and if such history suggests that the person may be a carrier of or infected with the organisms of typhoid or paratyphoid fever or of any other communicable disease likely to be transmitted through milk or milk products, he shall secure appropriate specimens of bodily discharges and cause them to be examined in a laboratory approved by him or by the State health authorities for such examination.

Item 22r. Personal cleanliness.—All persons coming in contact with milk, milk products, containers, or equipment shall wear clean outer garments and shall keep their hands clean at all times while thus engaged.

Item 23r. Miscellaneous.—All vehicles used for the transportation of milk or milk products shall be so constructed and operated as to protect the milk or milk products from the sun and from contamination. Such vehicles shall be kept clean, and no substance capable of contaminating milk or milk products shall be transported with milk or milk products in such manner as to permit contamination. All vehicles used for the distribution of milk or milk products shall have the name of the distributor prominently displayed.

The immediate surroundings of the milk plant shall be kept in a neat, clean condition.

Grade B pasteurized milk.—Grade B pasteurized milk is grade B raw milk which has been pasteurized, cooled, and bottled in a milk plant conforming with all of the requirements for Grade A pasteurized milk, and the average bacterial plate count of which at no time after pasteurization and before delivery exceeds 50,000 per cubic centimeter, as determined under sections 1 (Q) and 6.

Grade C pasteurized milk.—Grade C pasteurized milk is pasteurized milk which does not meet the requirements of Grade B pasteurized milk, and which shall be plainly labeled "coking only."

Section IX. Grades of milk and milk products which may be sold. Two alternative wordings of section 9 are offered because some communities prefer to use the grading and degrading system of improving milk quality, whereas others prefer to use exclusively the system of forbidding the sale of milk and milk products which do not comply with all items of sanitation, and instituting court procedure if the violator persists in selling.

For those communities which prefer the first method the following wording of section 9 should be used: From and after 12 months from the date on which this ordinance takes effect no milk or milk products shall be sold to the final consumer, or to restaurants, soda fountains, grocery stores, or similar establishments, except grades A and B pasteurized, certified, and grade A raw. This section shall not be construed as forbidding the sale of lower grades of milk and milk products during temporary periods of degrading not exceeding 30 consecutive days, or, in emergencies, such longer periods as the City Milk Inspector may deem necessary.

In some cases it may be desired to reduce still further the number of grades permitted to be sold. In other cases, such as communities which are suffering from a milk shortage, there may be a fear of milk shortage unless the lower grades of milk are permitted to be sold for a longer period than the 12 month period above designated. In these instances the proper adjustment may be made in section 9.

For those communities which prefer to use exclusively the system of forbidding the sale of milk which does not comply with all requirements of the grades listed in this section, and instituting court procedure if the violator persists in selling, the following wording should be used: From and after 12 months from the date on which this ordinance takes effect no milk or milk products shall be sold to the final consumer, or to restaurants, soda fountains, grocery stores, or similar establishments, except grades A, B, and C pasteurized, certified, and grade A raw.

Section X. Supplementary grading prescribed and regrading authorized.—If, at any time between the regular announcements of the grades of milk or milk products, as the result of the findings of two consecutive inspections of any dairy or milk plant, or because the average bacterial plate count, the average reduction time, or the average cooling temperature exceeds the limit fixed for the grade currently held by the milk supply in question, a lower grade shall become justified, in accordance with Section 8 of this ordinance, the City Milk Inspector shall immediately lower the grade of such milk or milk product, and shall enforce proper labeling and placarding thereof.

Any producer or distributor of milk or milk products, the grade of which has been lowered by the City Milk Inspector, and who is properly labeling this milk and/or milk products, may at any time make application for the regrading of his product.

Upon receipt of a satisfactory application, in case the lowered grade is the result of an excessive average bacterial plate count, direct microscopic count, reduction time, or cooling temperature, the City Milk Inspector shall take further samples of the applicant's output, at a rate of not more than two samples per week. The City Milk Inspector shall immediately regrade the milk or milk products upward whenever the average of the last four sample results indicates the necessary quality.

In case the lowered grade of the applicant's product is due to a violation of item of the specifications prescribed in section 8 other than average bacterial plate count, direct microscopic count, reduction time, or cooling temperature, the said application must be accompanied by a statement signed by the applicant to the effect that the violated item of the specifications has been conformed with. Within one week of the receipt of such an application and statement the City Milk Inspector shall make a re-inspection, and thereafter as many additional reinspections as he may deem necessary to assure himself that the applicant is again complying with the higher grade requirements, and, in case the findings justify, shall regrade the milk or milk products upward.

Section XI. Transferring or dipping milk; delivery containers; handling of more than one grade; delivery of milk at quarantined residences. No milk producer or distributor shall transfer milk or milk products from one container to another on the street, or in any place except a bottling or milk room, and use of such milk room shall be for a 6 month period. A person shall sell or offer for sale in Hope, Arkansas, the milk from any cow or goat that has not been inspected by the City Milk Inspector, and the fee for such inspection paid by the said owner; and the fee for such inspection shall be fifty cents (50c) per animal per 6 months period. Such inspection fee to be collected by the City Milk Inspector and by him paid to the Treasurer of the City of Hope, Ark.

Section XII. Penalty.—Any person who shall violate any provision of this ordinance shall be fined not less than \$5.00 or more than \$100.00, and each and every violation of any provision of this ordinance shall constitute a separate offense, and each and every day of said violation shall constitute a separate offense.

Section XIX. Repeal and date of effect. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed; and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its adoption and its publication, as provided by law.

Section XX. Unconstitutionality clause. Should any section, paragraph, sentence, clause, or phrase of this ordinance be declared unconstitutional or invalid for any reason, the remainder of said ordinance shall not



# Films Seek New Stories; Romances Stage Revival

By PAUL HARRISON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD — Every now and then some lovelorn swain peers into his highball glass and forces a day when movies will be based on something more important than the love of a beautiful girl for a beautiful boy.

The film masters have been giving a lot of anxious thought to the question of "important" stories and have decided that about the only fields they have touch are biography, history, medical science and non-aggressive patriotism. Only permissible sociological theme is crime and penology, this is because convicts do not pay to see movies.

So Hollywood now is involved in a multiple cycle of life stories, empire-building stories and doctor stories. There are 23 biographies on the production schedules for the current season.

But all such specialized subjects will be like a flash on the screen compared to the preponderance of love stories. The boy-meets-girl formula never has faltered, although it has been hindered considerably by a plague of drawing-room slapstick and more recently by lusty outdoor epics in which actresses have had very little to do.

Today, though, the screen is anticipating a renaissance of romance.

Story Demand Exceeds Supply

To find out about story trends, I went to see Julian Johnson, the story editor of 20th Century-Fox, the studio that made the largest profit last year of any of the Hollywood majors. Mr. Johnson speaking:

"Hollywood has used up the surface material pretty fast in the last 10 years. By now it is filming 10 times more stories—stories of consequence and importance—than are being written for publication.

"For 20 years the screen has lived on current novels, plays and short stories and the obvious masterpieces of previous times. The supply is exhausted now and we have had to dig deeper. One source is biography, but only stuff of dramatic value such as Pasteur, Zola and Alexander Graham Bell.

"Another source is contemporary life and action—aviation, medicine, industrial progress. Most major industries are worth a picture—railroads, communications, news-gathering, movies. In 'Loyals of London' we made a pretty good one on insurance.

"Sometimes the screen has to work over fragile or old materials. 'Gunga Din' and 'Charge of the Light Brigade' were based on poems. For 'Jesse James' we had to create a lot of incident for our purposes."

Current History Out of Focus For Films

The absence from the screen of stories about exciting events abroad is not due merely to policy, Johnson said.

"Wherever you go back, you'll find that at the time things were happening nobody wrote about 'em," he told me. "In the time of Napoleon nobody wrote of an fabulous story. But 10 years after his death a rush of Napoleonic literature began—and is still going.

"It was 10 years after the Civil War that authors began to write about it. At first it came from the northern side, with a Union soldier the hero and often a southern viewpoint. Nobody yet has written anything great about the World War.

"Some time, the things that are happening in Europe today will emerge as intensely dramatic stories. Why,



Lya Lys and Henry Victor in a scene from "Confessions of a Nazi Spy." It's one of new type films Hollywood is producing to meet demands of patrons for fresh stories.

the period of life over there is as great as it was in America frontier days. But right now the whole picture is out of focus, and it's likely to stay out of focus for years.

"For one thing, most of the good writers are here in Hollywood, and the others have become too persona-ly embroiled in political and social issues. People like Ernest Hemingway and Vincent Sheean turn out a fair job once in awhile, but mostly they're writing their own opinions."

Johnson looks for return of romance and romanticism because, he said, "every era or vogue has to follow by a period of relief, just as the realists moved in on the heels of the Victorians. If a new Dumas were to appear in literature today, he'd sweep the world."

Typical of the new type of stories for which Hollywood is searching to meet the customers' demands for fresh material is "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," based on actual cases which came out in the Nazi spy trial in New York last autumn.

Original stories such as "Made for Each Other," "Love Affair" and "Three

Smart Girls Grow Up" are forerunners of the new cycle, but in the absence of enough inspired authors Hollywood is digging a lot of old bits from dusty shelves and scheduling them for remakes.

Twenty-two of these have been announced, the majority with new titles. Four of the pictures are being revised and revised for the third time.

So Hollywood seems to be staving for story material in a time of world-shaking events, and there are many who criticize the screen for refusing to mirror vital problems.

Julian Johnson, who is a successful showman and not a propagandist, says simply: "The movies are not only an appraisal of life; they are an escape from it."

## In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK — There's nothing new under the sun, but the way in which the night clubs suddenly rediscovered old diversions, and play them up as novelties is something to behold.

The carnival institutions of fortune-telling, palm-reading and graphology have been coming back. With a rush several of New York's leading bistros have engaged calm, inscrutable young women who glide among the tables between floor shows and tell patrons things about themselves.

At one oasis in the East 50's, a Korean lady named Helen Yun practices graphology with uncanny results. The subjects of her analyses are not all represented as kindly geniuses, as is the custom. Miss Yun calls a spade a spade and has frequently been the instrument of making a patron repent and mend the error of his ways.

Miss Dionas, a palm reader, tracks down the life lines at Reuben's and more than one notable has returned to her after a prediction had been verified. For instance, Sylvia Sidney was told she would marry within six months—and she wed Luther Adler. A year ago Miss Dionas told Franchot Tone he would encounter marital trouble.

A quiet, gold Buddha is the only concession to occult arts at Rudy Fox's Den. The story goes that whoever kisses the feet of the idol will marry within a year. So far it has accommodated two hot-check girls and a waiter. Patrons prefer to work out their destinies on a less rigid schedule.

Greenwich Village, of course, teems with tea-leaf readers, crystal gazers and one beer-suds analyst.

Some time ago a Harlem club was trying out the idea of hiring a certain phrenologist to predict according to the patrons' crania. He was fired after a trial performance. While examining his first subject, he remarked that he was glad the person was bald—that made things simpler. The management decided that he lacked the necessary tact.

Prompt

A new high in the art of being punctual-to-a-fault was achieved by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richman during their recent cruise abroad the Staten-dam. Mrs. Richman had never seen Paradise Beach at Nassau and Harry was eager for her to have a view of it. Accordingly, they arose one morning at 6 a. m. donned tropical raiment, packed their bathing clothes and rang for the steward.

"What time do we get into Nassau?" asked Richman.

"Tomorrow morning," replied the bewildered steward.

That's all—except that their early-rising worried them so that they slept late the next day and never did

## So They Say

I hope I am intelligent enough to be friendly with Mr. Tunc, even though we can't stay married, and I shall always be friendly with him—Joan Crawford, testifying at divorce trial.

We can't live our children's lives, but we must ever be near to guide. We must constantly discipline ourselves if we are to train children aright.—Mrs. Orelia Compton, "American Mother of 1939."

We are endeavoring to the utmost of our ability to marshal forces which still favor peace and which are willing to resist aggression, that our efforts may be successful. — Neville Chamberlain.

Judging from the way students ask for a formula for matrimonial success, they must think we teachers are magicians.—Dr. Ernest Groves, sociologist.

Are we not about to be plunged into complete government ownership, first by study and reports, then by just a little assistance to the states, then just a little insistence, then dedication, then regulation, then complete nationalization and government ownership and control?—Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of Interstate Oil Compact commission.

One of these days a Joe Louis bout is going to last for three or four rounds. Then the promoters will demand that the customers also pay on their way out.

Matter of great concern, says President Roosevelt, is abuse in administration of parole systems. Yeah, chief, and payroll systems, too.

Into the window of a car driven by an Ohio couple flew a duck. Suppose then a game warden popped up from the running board and demanded: "Where's yer license?"

get to the surf at Paradise Beach.

Movie Tid-bits

Will Hays can get a good idea of how the movies are faring by these goings-on:

A theater owner on Long Island has just incorporated under the name of the "No Percentage Picture Corp." Having taken his cue from Amos'n Andy.

The Rex Theater here is showing a double-bill consisting of "Come and Get It" and "Let 'Em Have It," and the first one hundred women customers are offered two dozen oranges.

A Mexican bull fighter named Lorenzo Graza announced last night that he was giving up the bull ring to become a film producer.

Careful Mother

Wynn Murray's mother is still shocked to find her daughter on the stage. She brought her here because she told her at home in Allentown that Hollywood is digging a lot of old bits from dusty shelves and scheduling them for remakes.

Wynn had a good enough voice to go on the radio—possibly even grand opera. But Wynn's singing teacher changed their minds and got Wynn a job in "Babes in Arms." And now she is one of the town's leading singing ladies in "The Boys From Syracuse."

But her mother, believing all she ever heard about the dreadful stage, brought her daughter to the theater every evening and stayed in her dressing room every minute—not even leaving the girl's side long enough to go out front and see what she looks like from the side of the footlights.

She finally went out the other night, when someone offered to keep an eye on Wynn.

## CHAMPION MEETS A CHAMPION



Ralph Guidahl, already the nation's open and western golf champion, with his new Studebaker Champion following his astounding victory in the recent August-Masters' Tourney, in which he used a sparing 278 strokes to beat America's greatest golfers, including Sam Snead, Lawson Little, Gene Sarazen and Billie Burke. To make the victory extra sure he shot the final nine holes in thirty-three. Guidahl also recently purchased a new 1938 Studebaker President.

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Shirley Temple Now "Actress"—Youngster's Execution of Dramatic Roles Justifies Title

HOLLYWOOD.—Miss Shirley Temple, purveyor of sweetness and light to the multitude, hereafter may be considered an actress.

Still a deeply-dimpled mop-top, and still a paragon of all the juvenile virtues, she nevertheless is a good deal more than just cute. Her studio is giving her progressively harder roles and in significantly bigger pictures.

Obviously, Uncle Darryl Zanuck is not worried about his box office champion's approach to adolescence. Luckily she is "growing slowly." Her 75 pounds and 54½ inches are a bit under par for a child just turned 10.

She has grown some eight inches during her four years of peak popularity, but her sturdy stature still can be minimized by careful photography and by casting tall people in her pictures.

My Longer Song-and-Dance Gai.

But even if she should shoot up, as they say, overnight, the studio has made ready for the emergency. In each of her recent pictures Shirley has done less and less singing and dancing.

There is no use pretending any longer that she is a sprouting Eleanor Powell, or a Meliza Korjus in pinafore. She doesn't take vocal lessons, and her

It was the first script she ever really claimed. had read, but her attitude about it shows that she now is regarding picture-making more objectively. Shirley suddenly has become interested in the work of other players, and is critical of it, too.

Dramatic Problems Delight Her

Among her dramatic problems in this one are a kid crush on Randolph Scott, and her patient winning of the friendship of a taciturn Indian boy, who considers her a frail little squaw. Said Miss Temple:

"I just had a case like that down at Palm Springs, because there was a boy there who said I was a sissy. I beat him at badminton and it didn't make any difference. Then I got my archery set and beat him at archery and he was stubborn and still said I was a sissy. So I got out some of my pistols (teap) and we played robbers, and he finally decided I was all right."

In "Lady Jane," scheduled to begin late in May, Shirley will undertake the moral generation of a harsh woman with a heart of gold. And late next summer will come Miss Temple's biggest picture—Mueterlinck's "Blue-

bird." In fact, it will be one of the studio's biggest, for it already is budgeted at a cool \$2,000,000.

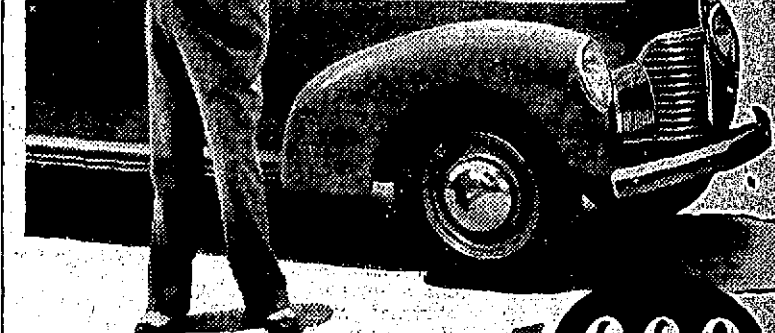
Great Awakening Due Soon

Shirley is in grade 5-B (although she has a private teacher)—is poor at spelling, good at arithmetic. She knows a natural frugality by stuffing a collection of pig banks with most of her \$10 monthly allowance.

This shows that she still does not know her own great importance, but there are signs of a dawning realization.

For the first time in her celluloid life she is beginning to be a little smart and a bit queenly on the sets. She's sassy to her trusted friends, such as the lowering Arthur Treacher, and unmercifully rib her brother, Jack, an assistant director, about his girl. Nobody really minds these out-croppings of spunk. Shirley needs it if she's going to be an actress.

Milk production per cow in the United States on March 1, 1939, was well above that of a year earlier and nearly five per cent above the ten-year-average.



Golf Champion RALPH GUIDAHL takes delivery of the 15,000th Studebaker Champion!

**SUCCESS! \$660**

15,000 new Studebaker Champions bought in record time!

Spurred by public demand, Studebaker dealers throughout the world have purchased 15,000 New Studebaker Champions.

STUDEBAKER Champion Number 15,000 goes to Golf Champion Ralph Guidahl!

Here's what he says: "I wanted the top in a lowest price car, so I picked this new Studebaker Champion. It's got championship form and perfect follow-through."

Don't buy any new car until you first see for yourself why.

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Are an appreciated gift for the Graduate or for Mother.

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Visit our Baby Department for All of BABY'S NEEDS.

For Mother's Day  
GIVES LEATHERETTE BOOK CHOCOLATES  
For more than a box of good candy. A gift box for every mother. 2 for \$1.00. 2 for \$1.00.

Lord Baltimore Stationery  
WITH GIFT CARD  
An excellent and practical gift for Mother. 50¢

CARA NOME Beauty Kit  
A delightful gift. Cara NOME Face Powder, Creams, Toilet Water. \$3.50

E-Z-I Sport GOGGLES  
37¢  
Real protection from sun glare. Scientifically constructed.

25¢ pack 36 U.D. PHENOVAL PILLS  
19¢  
A carefully balanced formula to give you an efficient laxative.

75¢ size Elkey's MOOTH PROOFING LIQUID  
59¢  
Spray-on clean garments for protection.



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It is this wonderful blend that makes Chesterfield so refreshingly different... milder, better-tasting, with a more pleasing aroma.

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## No Change Likely in M. E. Districts

Arkansas River to Remain Dividing Line Between Conferences

LITTLE ROCK.—(T)—J. S. M. Cannon, Little Rock, delegate to the Methodist unification conference at Kansas City, said Wednesday that the boundaries of the two Arkansas Methodist conferences would be unchanged as a result of the unification of the various branches of the church.

He said the Arkansas river would continue to be the principal boundary between the North Arkansas and Little Rock conferences.

## Improvements In

(Continued from Page One)

J. M. Curtis.

The Herman Rhodes family built modern poultry houses using Agricultural Extension plan No. 7272.

4-H Club girls doing home grounds work are Mildred Manning, Marjorie Thompson, Winnie Warren, Wanda Houser, Silvia Fumatter.

Mrs. Irvin Urey has done outstanding improvements in the past year. She has installed a Bultane gas system in her house, has bought a new electric range, and a refrigerator and has made a number of hooked rugs to beautify her home.

Among other improvements has been a utility driveway in her yard. A number of shrubs have been added in her yard.

Mrs. S. N. Murray made a utility stool using scrap lumber, scraps of blue and yellow corduroy left over from suits, and four cast iron legs which were taken off an old electric stove. The corduroy pieces were cut

## Britons Call Her Perfect



Recently elected Great Britain's "perfect woman," Chrystabel Leighton-Porter, 22, shows one of her hoop health exercises in a London department store.

In rectangular shapes sewed together and stuffed to give the effect of quilting. The stool is attractive and was made at no cost whatsoever other than the labor expended.

The A. G. Zimmerman family has added a number of pieces of electrical equipment.

Belton Community

Outstanding improvements in Belton Homes in the Belton community has been the landscaping of the church using evergreens, flowering shrubs, perennials, and annuals by the community. This movement was sponsored by the Home Demonstration Club.

The Chester Dodson family has made interior improvements in their home. The J. L. Eley family has painted their house. A number of the women have made articles for beautifying the home such as rugs, bedspreads, homemade furniture and equipment of all kinds has been added to the homes.

Hinton Community

The Hinton community has emphasized community activities this year, knowing it takes more than merely physical comforts to make a community. The Home Demonstration Club has sponsored family nights during the year. They have planned entertainment especially for the youngsters which were held at the community club house.

They feel that through social activities that they will learn to know each other better and consequently work together in a more harmonious manner.

The Home Demonstration Club raised funds through family nights to buy chairs, stove, and other necessary

## SERIAL STORY BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD

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Yesterday, Cleverly disguising themselves, Hope and Sherry reach the Barro ranch and rescue Betty. Too late, the Barro men realize Betty is gone. No one knows where.

### CHAPTER XXIV

WHEN Luis Barro learned that Betty Mary had escaped from his ranch stronghold, he cursed in a manner that could have been called classic. One reason was upmost in his mind: she knew that he was a smuggler and probably knew most of his plans for hanging over the 100 or more aliens Sunday night.

Naturally, Barro turned on his heel to vent his anger, his head cocked, all of his servants, and his guards. These latter he especially frightened, for on them rested the burden of keeping all prisoners. He threatened them with severe punishment and they knew Barro's words were seldom idle threats. But none of them, the guards, servants, cook, alien customers, could even suggest how the young American señorita had gotten away. She had been at the ranch just before noon they said. She had not run past the guards. She had not hidden, for the premises had twice been thoroughly searched. She had just vanished in broad daylight.

In the end, Barro cooled down and took the affair more philosophically.

"Is no matter," he said to his aides. "What if she does know our plans? What is one spy, now? Are we not strong? The gringo federals have bluffed and been very lucky. We shall have more than 60 men armed, no es verdad?"

"Seguro si, Don Luis," one of them nodded.

"But that girl—maybe yet she can be found! I had promised her she would travel with me! If she has slipped back to El Paso—I have the idea to get her again for my guest. We shall see if people can make fool of Luis Barro!"

HE might have conducted a search or pursuit of Betty Mary on an intensified scale, if the press of business affairs had not interfered. Aliens of several nationalities were now at his ranch, waiting shipment to the United States. They had paid high prices, some as much as \$1000 each, American coin. He realized that he had to deliver the services he promised or they would not only expose him to Mexican authorities, they doubtless would slit his own throat too. Moreover, he held a definite pride in his efficiency and bravado; especially now was he eager to put over a grand coup on the United States Border Patrol.

Normally he would have taken a half dozen or even two dozen

furnishings for the club house. Cut standing landscape work done by the club members was that of Mrs. Berlin Jones who has put a lattice work foundation which ties the house to the ground. She has set out a number of foundation shrubs and a number of annuals.

Mrs. Lynn Jones has made a rock foundation to her house which makes for a more solid appearance. She has used native shrubbery in landscaping her yard.

Mrs. C. D. Middlebrooks has continued her yard work specializing in annuals and perennials. She also boasts of a good poultry flock which is partly the means of a more comfortable living for the family.

This community co-operated with the Falmos P. T. A. in landscaping the school grounds.

Mt. Nebo-Palmos

For a community project the Mt. Nebo Home Demonstration Club selected the Mt. Nebo church to be landscaped. People in the community gave one day's work which resulted in 50 shrubs being set out around the church for a more solid appearance. This was including Arbor Vitae, Wax Leaf evergreens, flowering shrubs and others. Sprouts were cut and all brush disposed of. The cost of the improvement was \$15.55 which was raised by a Neighborhood Night in the community.

Mrs. Earl Turner's homes grounds work is stopping some of the erosion problems in her yard. She used stones picked up from the place to build retaining walls around the yard to prevent future erosion.

She set out hedge cuttings and a number of rose cuttings.

Mrs. Bert Keith of Palmos has added a bathroom to her home with complete plumbing. She used fixtures already on hand. Total cost of this project was \$50.

Mr. Luther Rider is replacing a store lost recently by fire by a modern farm

aliens in cars to some point near the border, then walked them over at night. But this time it was not feasible to move 100 people in cars at once, without exciting suspicion. Nor could he move them a few at a time down state to the New Chancell crossing where he expected to ford the Rio Grande, because there was the problem of feeding them, even through their last night meal in Mexico.

He would, therefore, transport them on horses. He had even bought a herd of horses for just that purpose, despite stock at an average of \$10 per head. Thus mounted, his armed aliens could wade right across the shallow Rio, constituting in reality a troop of cavalry too big for any Border Patrol force within the whole district. If the aliens couldn't slip through unseen, they could easily fight their way through, he felt. This thought gave him added daring.

His only concession to the fact that Betty Mary knew his plans, was to change the date of the crossing. Arbitrarily he advanced it from Sunday to Saturday night.

"Is wise arrangement, eh Pan-chito?" he demanded of a young cutthroat lieutenant in his force.

"Luis Barro is clever man, no es verdad?" He chuckled in high self-satisfaction.

TO crouch on her hands and knees under a mass of corrugated pasteboard boxes, burlap sacks, fruit and vegetable peels, and sweepings from a large kitchen floor, constituted a distinctly novel experience for dainty Miss Betty Mary Jordan of Washington, D. C.

The burro cart in which she rode, furthermore, had never known springs. Her knees soon were aching, her hands were almost raw. One leg was half asleep and tingling from strain.

An hour passed. Two hours. Three.

She could hardly bear it at first. At the end of perhaps two hours she thought she should surely die. But she scarcely dared make a noise or move. Then, suddenly, the "Mexican woodcutter" called his burros to a halt. He spoke through the trash to his passenger underneath.

"Are you all right?" Sheridan Starr demanded, in low but firm tone. "We have come far away. I am quite sure nobody is following, or even in sight. We are in a group of mesquite trees and other scrubby growth."

"I am exhausted," Betty Mary answered. "May I come out now?"

"No! No, Betty Mary. Not until after nightfall. I shall unitch the burros and pretend to cut more

wood. I must keep up the act. No telling who's likely to happen along, or watch us from a distance. In desperation Hope and I disguised ourselves, and bought the cart and truck from Mexicans. We had to find you!"

"All right, Sheridan. I am grateful to you. I'll do just as you say."

"I'll unload some of the upper boxes, stirring around in the wagon. While I do that, shift your position to lie down, getting as comfortable as you can. But do not move the trash unless I am apparently moving it."

When that was accomplished she felt blessed relief. The cramped position had been well high-unbearable. Now she could relax. There were enough cracks to give her sufficient fresh air.

"All right now?" he queried again.

"Yes, thank you. Thank you a million times, Sheridan."

"That's all right, Betty Mary. I was just about crazy, before we found you. Hope and I both. We finally got your signal."

"Sherry?"

"Yes?"

"Were you—Sherry, were you really concerned for me, yourself?"

"Oh my God, Betty Mary!" It was almost a prayer, the way Sherry answered her, in low tone.

"Thank you, Sheridan. Again. I am honored."

"Betty Mary, I—we—Hope and I—well listen, there's no use dodging about it. We're both just about crazy over you!"

Betty didn't reply to that for a long moment.

"Are you saying that you love me, Sherry?" she finally murmured. Then it was Sherry's turn to hesitate.

"I can't take unfair advantage. Not here. If Hope were here, we—I can't say anything more yet. When we get you safely back home, then Hope and I—"

"Sheridan Starr, you are an extraordinary gentleman!"

"Thanks, but—"

"You do not know that Hope proposed to me, made love to me, after the little episode in San Felipe Canyon?"

"No!"

"Yes, He—he didn't mince matters. But he was very earnest, Sherry."

"Hope is—Hope's a square guy! We're friends!"

"To be sure! He is one of the finest, most lovable characters I have ever known!" declared Betty Mary.

Sherry picked up his axe. He had to maintain his act as a woodcutter until after dark at least.

"But, thought he, whatever did she mean by that last statement?"

(To Be Continued)

ant farmers fulfill FSA loan requirements.

C. M. Evans, regional FSA director, explains that such loans are made only to those farmers with at least one source of cash income besides cotton.

Owner-tenant cooperation often cannot provide the necessary improvements, so the FSA worked out the portable farm idea. Now the tenant who'd like to raise chickens, for instance, in order to be eligible for a loan need not be afraid of leaving his coop behind when he moves. The average cost of a portable home for 100 hens is less than \$100. It can be dismantled and re-assembled with little trouble.

The portable garden plot consists of a fertile soil within a frame about 18 inches deep, four or five feet wide and as long as desired.

Tin cans or the like are used for sub-irrigation. If the farmer moves, he loads the whole thing on a truck—even in mid-season with vegetables flourishing—and hauls it with him.

The FSA estimates a portable garden 20 feet long and five feet wide, properly nurtured, will supply the vegetables for the average sized farm family the year round.

The fences are electrified and usually consist of one wire fastened at intervals to stakes. Electricity is supplied by a wind-charger, an automobile battery or a reduced line current. Cost is a few dollars for home-made outfits; up to \$25 for factory made.

One of the most important Japanese holidays is March 21, officially the first day of spring.

"We're plannin' a room for you, too, Fan. Then you can stay with us 'til YOU get married."

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



Enjoy the Satisfaction of Wearing Good Clothes Without Being Extravagant

# "CHARGE IT"

On the Robison Payment Plan

## 10% Down - - 10 Weeks to Pay

Women who appreciate lovely clothes, who want the convenience of paying for them without being extravagant, like our new payment plan. It's so simple—you make a down payment of 10% on the purchase value of a Robison Payment Plan coupon book, spend your coupons like cash in any department of our store, and pay your balance in 10 weekly payments.

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"As fresh as an Associated Press dispatch," is what everyone is saying about the Chic styles the Express Co. is delivering to us every day. New and important styles in every type from the coquetry little missey type frock to smart youthful styles for the most distinguished lady.



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Prima Donna .... \$5.98 to \$9.98

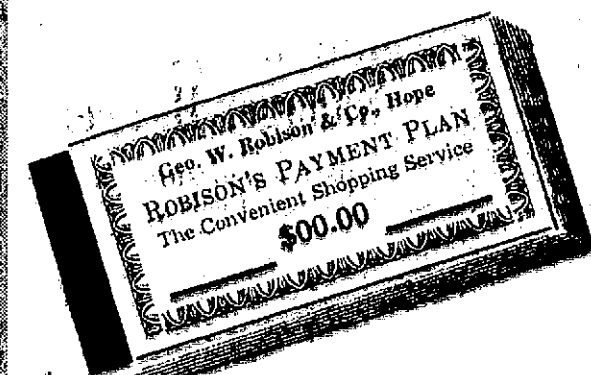
Carol King ..... \$5.98 to \$7.98

College Campus \$5.98 to \$16.75

Wellesley Modes \$9.98 to \$16.75

## CHARGE IT ON A ROBISON PAYMENT PLAN

It's easy to solve all your buying problems when you use Robison's Payment Plan . . . you can pay only 10% down on a coupon book with the purchasing power of \$10, \$15, \$20, or multiples, the rest can be paid in 10 weekly payments.



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We Give Eagle Stamps

# Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Use the Robison Payment Plan in Every Department

## What Makes a Nation Great?

Land? Timber? Minerals? Other nations have them—but of what value are raw materials without human resourcefulness?

Because our pioneering forefathers had the courage to match their dreams, America became great. Their stout spirit was the plow that broke the plains. Their staunch faith sharpened the edge of their thundering axes. Their high hope harnessed the waters. Their will to win probed the earth below.

You and you and you are America's pioneers, for Today is always Yesterday's frontier for the American spirit. The true measure of a nation's resources is the ability of its people to face life with the spirit of youth.



Live Life... Every golden minute of it

Enjoy Budweiser... Every golden drop of it

ANHEUSER-BUSCH Makers of the World-Famous **Budweiser**



**MAKE THIS TEST**

DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS. ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.



COPY, 1939, ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. ST. LOUIS, MO.

## MOVIE SCRAPBOOK

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

John Mack Brown and 'Miss Brown'



Newest "Miss Brown" greets her movie-actor father, John Mack Brown, former Alabama University All-American footballer, in Hollywood, Calif. Mother of brand-new Miss Brown is the former Cornelia Foster. They have two other children.



# Pick Your Horses on a Name Hunch?

If You Do, the Kentucky Derby Offers a Wide Selection

By JUSTIN ANDERSON  
(AP Feature Service)  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Horse race followers who use the pick-the-winner-by-his-name system have a wide selection in the 115 thoroughbreds nominated for the Kentucky Derby May 5.

"It works once in a while, too," said Master General Frank is reported to have said on a recent day in the 1938 Kentucky Derby, "the New Deal is a bold venture." (He might have thought the horse was good, too.)

"Wagers who like something unusual in names might find it in Hysterical, Race Riot, Roll and Toss, Touch and Go or Say Judge, five potential entries. At least one horse with a breezy moniker has galloped home first. That was Behave Yourself in 1921.

"For the hunch players there are Easy Mon and Play Fences. They likely would shy from such nominees as Sleepy Tom, Total Eclipse and No Competition should they go to the post. (No horse with a tag similar to Sleepy Tom ever has won a Derby yet.)

"In the 'profession' name class is Sports Writer. There have been Derby winners with professional names—Judge Himes in 1903, Lieut. Gibson in 1900, War Admiral won in 1935—the year of the Ohio river flood.

"Those who like an old-time aristocratic names have Prince Saxon, Sir Marlboro, and Imperial Sir, to choose from this year if they are sent on the mile and a quarter dash.

"There have been five Derby champions with a bit of royalty in their names—Lord Murphy in 1879, Sir Huan in 1906, Sir Barton in 1919, Reigh Count in 1928 and Burgoon King in 1932.

"Buddy, Riglers, Tobacco Road or Buffalo Bill might prove just the thing for another type of turf fan who goes in for name wagers.

"The record shows Joe Cotton, MacBath, George Smith, Paul Jones, Clyde Van Dusen and Aristides have won derbies.

"For the civic-conscious Derby follower, there are five horses with town names in the candidates' roll—Syracuse, Calico, Johnstown, Delaware and Opelika.

"They have something to go on because 16 of the 84 Derby winners—25 per cent—have borne the name of some spot on the world's map. The last such winner was Omaha in 1935.

"Before that were Donsirell, Wirth, Meridan, Witegreen, Eldwood, Mandel, Halm, Lookout, Kingman, Riley, Spokae, MacBeth, Montrose, Buchanan and Baden Baden.

"The folks down in Giles county, Tennessee, may have something to thrill over when the winner's name is flashed because there's a Giles County nomination.

A veteran Derby fan said, "This name business may be all right, but what are you going to do about El Chico, defeated as a 2-year-old?" Should El Chico win he would be the first horse with a Spanish name to win the Churchill Downs fixture.

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# Like War Talk? Here's Some Dope From Pershing

By PRESTON GROVER

Here are some things to remember about the last war while we consider whether or when we shall get into another one.

It all comes from "American Armies and Battlefields in Europe," freshly published by the Battle Monuments Commission headed by Gen. John J. Pershing. Army men are bubbling about it. It took ten years to prepare. It is as condensed as "Pilgrim's Progress" written on a nail head, but accurate no end. It tells the story of the war in everyday English but technically exacting enough for military scholars.

We emerged from one "miscellaneous" chapter with the following:

Total strength of the American Expeditionary Force, Nov. 11, 1918—1,931,701 men of all services.

Total marines (did they win the war?)—32,385.  
Combat strength at the time of the Armistice:  
Infantry and machine gunners 646,000  
Artillery 278,500  
Medical corps 152,300  
Air service 34,800

First Victims  
First soldiers killed by enemy: Pvt. William T. Fitzsimmons and Privates Rudolph Rubino, Jr., Oscar C. Tugo and Leslie G. Woods, all of U. S.

base hospital. They lost their lives at 10:55 p. m. September 4, 1917, when Germans bombed a British hospital where they were on duty.

First soldiers killed in action: Corp. James B. Gresham and Privates Thomas F. Enright and Merle D. Hay, all 16th Infantry, killed when German troops raided American trenches at Bathelmont, November, 1917.

By April, 1918, a year after our entry we had three air squadrons on the front; by armistice time, 45 squadrons totaling 740 planes. Of these, 12 squadrons were equipped with American planes.

American aviators brought down 753 enemy planes and 71 balloons. Ameri-

can losses to enemy aviators were 357 planes and 35 balloons.

No American made cannon or shell were used by the American first army during the war. All were bought from the French and English. All tanks used by America were French or British make.

Ammunition expended by the AEF in combat included 302,202,443 rifle cartridges, 21,385,164 pistol cartridges, 2,274,229 one-pounder shells, 1,550,835 French "seventy-five" shells, 1,993,937 heavier artillery shells, 2,724,067 grenades.

Total horses and mules used over-

seas, 243,039. Average cost, \$416.63 each.

Expensive Killing  
Cost of war to U. S. in 25 months from April, 1917, to May, 1918, averaged \$1,000,000 an hour. At the time of the Armistice it was \$2,000,000 an hour. Including loans to allies (about ten billion), the total cost was 22 billion dollars, equal to the whole cost of the U. S. Government from 1791 to 1914, inclusive.

Sample of German propaganda dropped behind the American lines:  
"What does it matter to you who owns Metz or Strasbourg? You never saw those towns; nor knew the people in them."

## Fishville Mayor Is 'Lazybones'



Mayor Hawthorn of Fishville working at the pursuit of laziness.

FISHVILLE, L. — Since this town admits, even brags, that it is the laziest place on earth, it is fitting that its mayor, Ed Hawthorn, should claim to be the laziest man on earth. Hawthorn has been loafing since 1913, a 26-year sista. He is mayor, not by virtue of a political campaign—that would have been too much trouble—but merely by general acclamation.

Under his leadership, Fishville has reversed the familiar chase of all cities for more and bigger industries. Industry is outlawed, and only loafers are wanted.

Before he saw the great light, Hawthorn used to be a sawmill man. His first act on coming to Fishville was to resolve to do no more work. His second was to open a general store. Work Not for Hawthorn. He lets his customers wait on themselves, and even make their own change. They watch each other, Hawthorn says, to maintain the honesty re-

quired by this ingenious system. The wholesale grocery people co-operate too. They just come and look over the stock and ship in what's needed. No involved transactions, no work. This idyllic system eliminated as a plague-spot of ambition Fishville's only large business enterprise.

Having achieved a sort of perpetual motion in the store, Hawthorn now devotes himself to sitting in the sun fishing, visiting friends and maintaining a mild vigilance against any intrusion by energy or work.

This is easy in Fishville, and Hawthorn insists that he has not exerted himself in 20 years. His worst experience came in 1931 when he dream he was cutting down a tree. That was awful!

Fishville, a small community of summer camps on the banks of Big Creek near Alexander in central Louisiana, has been a center of laziness since 1829. And Mayor Hawthorn, though he turned to the lazy life only in 1913, carries on the tradition nobly. But not too aggressively—that would spoil everything!

Rivel's Long Drop  
LONDON—(AP)—An iron rivet fell and smashed a motor windshield. The driver, Mrs. Charles R. Wilson, was 100 feet from a building under construction in Tottenham Court Road, cut and severely shocked.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Widespread—Karl You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your entire system is poisoned and you feel sour, grumpy and the world looks pink.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes three good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 26 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

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INSTALLED  
Harry W. Shiver  
PLUMBING PHONE 230

ONE STOP SERVICE  
Motors and Oil  
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Third and Louisiana

5%  
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To Build a New Home to Buy or Refinance Your Present Home  
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AGENTS  
Real Estate Mortgage Loan Service

Simmons NEW  
Beauty Rest

DEEPER, MORE COMFORTABLE FLOATING ACTION  
NEW RAMEL DAMASK COVERS  
SAC PROOF EDGES  
GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS

Hope Hardware  
COMPANY

Simmons NEW  
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DEEPER, MORE COMFORTABLE FLOATING ACTION  
NEW RAMEL DAMASK COVERS  
SAC PROOF EDGES  
GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS

Hope Hardware  
COMPANY

Simmons NEW  
Beauty Rest

## Bowling

Thursday, May 4  
Geo. W. Robison—S.C.S.  
Court House—Kiwanis Club.

Friday, May 5  
Rotary Club—Bruner-Ivory.

J. C. Penney Co.—Kraft Cheese.

Monday, May 8  
Home Ice Co.—Feeders Supply Co.

Hope Basket Co.—Standard Oil Co.

Tuesday, May 9  
Geo. W. Robison—Court House.

Rotary Club—S.C.S.

Thursday, May 11  
J. C. Penney Co.—Kiwanis Club.

Home Ice Co.—Bruner-Ivory.

Friday, May 12  
Hope Basket Co.—Kraft Cheese.

Standard Oil Co.—Feeders Supply.

Monday, May 15  
Geo. W. Robison—Rotary Club.

J. C. Penney—Court House.

Tuesday, May 16  
Home Ice Co.—S.C.S.

Hope Basket Co.—Kiwanis Club.

Thursday, May 18  
Standard Oil Co.—Bruner-Ivory.

Feeders Supply Co.—Kraft Cheese.

Friday, May 19  
Geo. W. Robison—J. C. Penney.

Home Ice Co.—Rotary Club.

Monday, May 22  
Hope Basket Co.—Court House.

Standard Oil Co.—S.C.S.

Tuesday, May 23  
Feeders Supply Co.—Kiwanis Club.

Kraft Cheese—Bruner-Ivory.

Thursday, May 25  
Geo. W. Robison—Home Ice Co.

Hope Basket Co.—J. C. Penney Co.

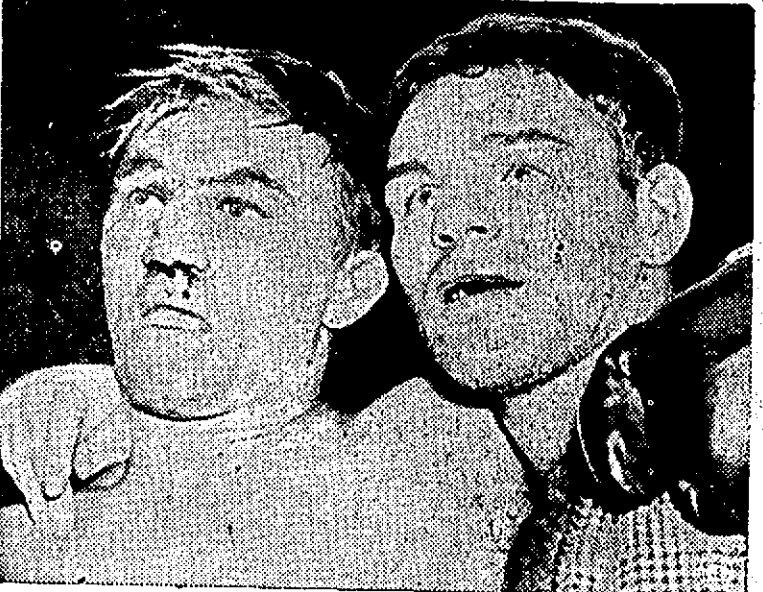
Friday, May 26  
Standard Oil Co.—Rotary Club.

Feeders Supply Co.—Court House.

Monday, May 29  
Kraft Cheese—S.C.S.

Bruner-Ivory—Kiwanis Club.

## 'It Was a Great Fight, Mom'



Both knew they had been in a scrap when Tommy Farr won his first decision in six starts by outscrambling Clarence (Red) Burman in London. Jack Dempsey's heavyweight had taken a debatable award from the Welshman at Madison Square Garden.

## Lop-Sided Gulf Stream May Help Weather Man

WOODS HOLE, Mass.—The Gulf Stream is tipping sideways.

Its surface is lower, that is, on one side than on the other. The slope is downward from the direction of Bermuda toward the coast of the United States.

This situation is nothing new, but

scientists have only recently discovered it. An odd scientific fact, it is to be put immediately to the practical use of finding out whether the volume of the Gulf Stream changes much. That is useful, because, if the stream varies, then it affects weather and the variations can be used for long-range prediction.

A Norwegian oceanographer, Bjerknes, figured that an ocean river, like the Gulf Stream, in the northern

# SEEING IS BELIEVING!

It's smart, popular... a striking way to compare cigarettes... AMERICAN AIRLINES PILOT GIVES A DEMONSTRATION...

SMOKERS... everywhere... are comparing cigarettes by just watching them burn! At the right, O. J. Brown, pilot for American Airlines, shows how one leading cigarette, compared to others, burns much slower! It's a C-A-M-E-L! Camels win in this comparison by a wide margin. The reason: Costlier tobaccos... carefully blended... in a cigarette made to burn slowly, completely and smoke cool, mild!

Recently, a group of scientists made this interesting laboratory test on a bigger scale. 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands were tested impartially. CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR THE OTHER BRANDS. (Camels were remarkably consistent. Cigarettes of some brands smoked twice as fast as others right from the same pack.) IN THE SAME TEST, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR ALL OTHER BRANDS.

Camel is the cigarette of costlier tobaccos... cool, mellow, more appealing in taste, always so uniformly delightful!

There it is again," veteran pilot O. J. Brown exclaims to a group of friends, "...the Camel is burning slower than the other cigarette. To me, that's a perfect explanation of why Camels smoke so cool and mild. It must have a lot to do with the delicate, pleasing taste of Camels, too!"

TRY Camels for a really thrilling smoking experience... fragrance, ripe taste, mildness! Camels give everything you want in a smoke... including ECONOMY!

Camels have more tobacco by weight than the average of the 15 other brands tested. Besides, Camels burn slower than any of those other brands. And by burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands, Camels give you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack!

Camels give you even more for your money when you count in Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos. Buy shrewdly! Buy Camels... America's first choice for a luxury smoke every smoker can afford!

Camel's slower burning (compared to the average time of the 15 other brands tested) gives you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack! You economize while enjoying smoking pleasure at its best!

Only a few minutes are required to develop and "fix" a roll of film. It is then washed and dried, after which prints may be made at once. Making prints is even easier than developing film, since brighter light can be used.

After you have learned how to make "contact" size prints, you are ready to begin making enlargements. With a home enlarger, you can make your pictures in various sizes—change the composition of a picture by "masking"—and obtain special effects by double-printing, diffusion, and other devices that increase a picture's interest and charm.

Developing and printing your own pictures is a sure way to derive more pleasure from your hobby. Make up your mind to try it as you increase in picture-taking skill.

John van Guilder

CAMEL

Hemisphere, would, when the current increased in strength, fall on its left side and rise on the right.  
Tide gauges on the Atlantic seaboard and at Bermuda, says C. O. D. Iselin, indicate that this is to some extent a fact in the Gulf Stream. Careful measurements to verify it have yet to be made. One gauge for this purpose has been installed at the Bahamas, opposite Miami, Fla.  
The theoretical calculations show that on the Sargasso Sea side the Gulf Stream may be about four feet higher than on the American coast.

Farm economists expect about the same demand for all types of tobacco in 1939-40 as in 1938-39.

Four-H club enrollment in the United States included 1,286,029 boys and girls in 74,584 clubs in 1938, a new high record.

Cabbies Vanishing  
LONDON—(AP)—William Rose, one of the last of the old London cabbies is dead, and one of the chief mourners at his funeral was his chestnut mare, Killy. Rose had been a licensed driver in Blackheath since he was 13.

Four-H club work began in 1914 and since then has been a factor in training approximately 7,500,000 farm boys and girls.

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79c and \$1.00

HITT'S  
BROWN BILT Shoe Store

SMOKING IS BELIEVING!

TRY Camels for a really thrilling smoking experience... fragrance, ripe taste, mildness! Camels give everything you want in a smoke... including ECONOMY!

Camels have more tobacco by weight than the average of the 15 other brands tested. Besides, Camels burn slower than any of those other brands. And by burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands, Camels give you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack!

Camels give you even more for your money when you count in Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos. Buy shrewdly! Buy Camels... America's first choice for a luxury smoke every smoker can afford!

CAMEL - THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS  
PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY!